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## Mr. Pettigrew's Designs on the Treaty.

### The Subject to be Taken Up and Discussed Anew.

Appropriation Bills Will Rival It in Interest.

Decisive Majority in the House Against the Teller Resolution Adjournment at An Early Date

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Senate proceedings for the week will open with a speech by Senator Pettigrew dealing with the Hawaiian question, which will be delivered Monday. Beyond this speech it is very difficult to forecast the outlook for the week. Th liversion occasioned by taking up the Teller bond resolution has left the Senate in a somewhat disorganized and unsettled condition, and there will be no prearranged programme. Senator Pettigrew's speech will be made during the morning hours, and the probabilities are now that at its conclusion, or at least 2 o'clock, one of the general appropriation bills will be

tion bills are already on the calendar, and the consideration of the Agriculand the consideration of the Agricul-tural Bill has been completed by the committee, so that it will be reached on Monday. The probability is that the Army Bill will be the first of these measures to receive consideration, though there is some disposition to displace it with the Legislative Bill. Senator Allison, chairman of the Com-mittee on Appropriations, said today that it was his wish to have the appropriation bills considered in advance of other measures, and if he adheres to this determination, the week may be largely taken up with them. So far as can be seen now, there are few features in the bills already reported calculated to arouse discussion. There is a feeling in certain quarters that the Army Bill should be amended by a provision for the increase of administration, and if such a change should be attempted, it would give rise to a very spirited de-

The Census Bill also will be pressed for consideration during the week, and Senator Carter, chairman of the Census Committee, said today that he was very hopeful of securing its passage in the near future. The debate upon the civil service will be resumed when this bill is taken up, and the bill will be so amended as to give the control of the Census Bureau to the Secretary of the Interior. The bimetallist Republican Senators are still discussing the advisability of renewing the financial agitation in the Senate by the introduction of some measure of their own, though they do not seem quite so intent upon the course as they appeared to be immediately succeeding the vote upon the Teller resolution. If they present a resolution, it probably will be a declaration to the effect that the United States is not committed to the gold standard.

The resolution reported from the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections declaring Mr. Corbett not to be service will be resumed when this bill

ate Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions declaring Mr. Corbett not to be entitled to a seat in the Senate from Oregon is also on the calendar, and there is a disposition in some quarters to dispose of this as speedily as possi-ble. It is a question of the highest privi-lege, and can be taken up at any time, displacing any other subject before the Senate.

In view of all the possibilities for debate and delay involved in these se-rious measures, it seems quite improb-able that the Hawalian treaty will re-ceive much attention, at least in execuceive much attention, at least in execu-tive session, during the week. Still, Senator Davis, chairman of the Com-mittee on Foreign Relations, announces it to be his purpose to move an execu-tive session for the consideration of the treaty Monday, but it is possible that he may be influenced by pressure from Senators who have other measures re-quiring immediate attention, to postquiring immediate artenton, to post-pone this motion for a few days. He does not, however, admit such a prob-ability. There is a growing impression that the friends of the treaty feel that their safest course is in delay, and this is the explanation of the tactics so far

observed with reference to it.

There is excellent foundation for this surmise. They have made a very thorough canvass of the Senate, and have not been able to discover wher they can get more than fifty-eight votes, whereas to ratify the treaty they will have to have sixty. They feel that even some of those fifty-eight are not entirely reliable. In view of

they will have to have sixly. They feel that even some of those fifty-eight are not entirely reliable. In view of these circumstances, they realize that nothing is to be lost by an informal postponement. especially, when it comes naturally through the pressure of other business, and some of them believe that everything is to be gained by that course.

Senator Pettigrew's determination to discuss the Hawailan question in open session will have a tendency to take the direction of the ratification resolution out of the hands of the Foreign Relations Committee, and it may prove to be the opening wedge to a discussion of the whole subject in open session. His resolution declares it to be contrary to the traditions of this country to acquire an any to protect it. This is a basis broad enough for the discussion of the whole subject, and it is understood to be Mr. Pettigrew's intention' to enter very fully into the question of the condition of affairs in Hawail. He will deal with Mr. Dole's visit, and will undertake to show that that gentleman was never elected President; that the constitution of the present government of Hawail was never submiffed to the people of that country, and that, in fact, the whole government is irregular. It is possible that objection may be made to the discussion of such subjects in open session, in view of the pendency of the treaty, and Mr. Pettigrew not

allowed to proceed except behind closed

allowed to proceed except behind closed doors.

It is the intention of the House leaders to offset as far as possible the action of the Senate in passing the Teller resolution, by killing that declaration of the sense of Congress, regarding the payment of the government's coin bonds in silver on a yea and nay vote in the House this week. This will be the feature of the proceedings. While the full Republican strength in the House cannot be combined against the resolution, no doubt is expressed by those who have made it their business to canvass the situation that the majority against it will be decisive.

As soon as the resolution is reported back from the Ways and Means Committee, which may be tomorrow, the Rules Committee will bring in a special order for its consideration. The time allowed for debate is likely to be brief, as the leaders do not believe there is any necessity for protracted debate, and, moreover, a long discussion would measurably decrease the very purpose they have in view, namely, a prompt and decisive negative reply to the Senate's declaration. The mainder of the week will be devoted to the appropriation bills. The District of Columbia is still under discussion, and the Fortifications Bill is still on the calendar. The House leaders intend to give appropriation bills the

sion, and the Fortifications Bill is still on the calendar. The House leaders intend to give appropriation bills the right-of-way, in order to make an early adjournment possible.

The moment the appropriation bills are out of the way the new rules will be brought in, and after that the contested elections cases and the Bank-rested elections cases are t tested elections cases and the Bank ruptcy Bill will be brought forward.

#### FREE DELIVERY OF MAILS.

Increase in Cost Compared With In

crease of Gross Receipts.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A table has been prepared by Chief Machen of the free-delivery division of the Postoffice Department, comparing the cost of the Department, comparing the cost of the free-delivery service at fifty of the fargest postoffices for the fiscal year 1896-97, with that of the fiscal year 1896-97, with that of the fiscal year 1896-97, with that of the fiscal year 1890-91. It shows that the percentage of cost of free delivery during the six years covered by the table has been 24.6 per cent., while the population has increased 35.62 and the gross receipts have increased 28.48 per cent. In some of the leading postoffices, the increases in percentage in round numbers have been as follows: In population, New York, 32 per cent.; Chicago, 63; Philadelphia, 43; Brocklyn, 29; Boston, 23; St. Louis, 37; Baltimore, 34; San Francisco, 20; Cincinnati, 30; Cleveland, 53; Buffalo, 36; Detroit, 75; Denver, 55; Columbus, 60; Toledo, 72; Nashville, 58; Atlanta, 67; Memphis, 54.

In gross receipts the increases have been: New York, 22 per cent.; Chicago, 46; Philadelphia, 17; Brooklyn, 41; Boston, 26; St. Louis, 30; Baltimore, 29; Sap Francisco, 15; Cincinnati, 29; Cleveland, 35; Buffalo, 36; Detroit, 33; Denver, 30; Columbus, 58; Toledo, 48; Nashville, 31; Atlanta, 46; Memphis, 17.

The increase in the cost of the free-delivery service in the same cities has been as follows: New York, 16 per cent.; Chicago, 75; Brooklyn, 40; Boston, 22; St. Louis, 20; Belitimore, 26; San Francisco, 11; Cincinnati, 24; Cleveland, 48; Buffalo, 48; Detroit, 59; Denwer, 56; Columbus, 63; Toledo, 52; Nashville, 19; Atlanta, 24; Memphis, 7. In New Orleans the population has increased 18 per cent., the gross receipts 20 per cent., and the cost of service 2½ per cent. free-delivery service at fifty of the

#### HAWAIIAN BUGABOO,

EBRASKA RANCHERS REFUSE TO BE SCARED BY IT.

Will Not Accept Contracts From the Oxnards for a Lower Price for Their Product If the Treaty Shall be Ratified.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Sugar-beet manufacture Nebraska have a quarrel with ducers of beets in that State, Sugar-beet manufacturers in All contracts company this year have a clause inserted to the effect that if the Hawaiian bill shall become a law. producers of beets shall be paid but \$3.50 per ton, otherwise, the price paid last year, \$4 per ton, will prevail. Far-mers refuse to sign these contracts, and the Beet-Raisers' Association has officially declared that no sugar beets will be raised in the State this year.
This means, of course, unless the
Oxnards, who own the four big facories in the State, agree to pay the

traight price of \$4 per ton.

The Oxnards have declared that if the contracts are not accepted, only one of its factories will be operated in the State this year. This becomes a serious question in Nebraska, for 5000 farmers are engaged in the production of sugar beets, the revenue from that source alone being over \$100,000, while incidentally it affects several thousand other Nebraska families, employment in factories and incidental

ndustries.
Owners of the factories declare that they are willing to do what they can, but that the admission of Hawaiian but that the admission of hawardan sugar free into the United States will make this difference of 50 cents to them, and they cannot afford to pay the old price for beets.

## Pilot Cauffmann Ran Her Upon a Reef.

### Pilot Thompson Characterizes It As Sheer Carelessness.

Passengers Live Five Days On a Bleak Island.

tood Up All Night to Keep War Difficult to Get Enough Food to Sustain Life-E. R. Cleveland of

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 30.-[Exclusive Dispatch. Twenty-five pasengers and officers of the ill-fated steamer. Corona arrived tonight from the north, baving been picked up on the lonely shore of Lewis Island, where they had taken refuge, by the steamer Al-Ki. The steamship ran on the subnerged rock at 7:10 o'clock Sunday morning. All the passengers, number ng nearly three hundred, were safely landed. The boat sank in five hours.

The passengers were exposed to the elements on the island for nearly five days, many of them being obliged to stand up around a campfire all night to keep warm. Food was scarce, and it was with difficulty that the people got enough to sustain life. A severe snow and wind storm swept away the after part of the cabins of the steamer and she lies half submerged in the water. Seven hundred tons of freight went down with her, and will be nearly total loss.

Among the passengers was E. B Cleveland, recently of Los Angeles. He lost his trunk and other property, together with hundreds of others. rescue finally came, seventy-five refused to come south and stayed on the island. Two hundred boarded the Al-Ki, but several hours later, meet ing the steamer Oregon, all but twenty five went north again. There was no loss of life. The accident was sine to the pilot allowing the vessel to get out of its course. It was his first trip as pilot, and the captain was also unfamiliar with the route. The pilot threatened suicide, but did not execute his threat.

#### PASSENGER AND PILOT.

tories of Two of Those Who were On the Steamer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 30 .- Twenty-five of the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Corona, which was wrecked on Lewis Island last Sunday morning, arrived here fonight on the steamer Al-Ki, which rescued them from the lonely island. E. W. Pollock, who was a passenger on the Corona, n describing the wreck said:

"The accident occurred at 7:10 Sunday morning. The morning gong had sounded to awaken the passengers or breakfast. about one them had already risen. Capt. G. H. Pierce and Pilot H. F. Cauffmann were on the bridge. It was Cauffmann's first trip as pilot. There was light enough to see the shores on all sides. Suddenly, while the ship was going at full speed, without warning, a terrible shock occurred, followed by a grinding succession of lesser shocks. Instantly it was realized that the ship had struck a rock and a scene of great confusion followed. The screw was reversed, but

the ship remained on the rock.

"Capt. Pierce ordered the boats low The women were taken ashore first. By 10 o'clock the passengers were all landed. The stock and some baggage and provisions were then taker The passengers remained on the island until Thursday, patiently waiting for a passing steamer to take them away from the place of persona' discomfort. Thursday the steamer Al-Ki arrived, and 200 of the castaways

catching a north-bound vessel. "About 10 o'clock Thursday night, the Al-Ki met the steamer Oregon, bound from Portland to Dyea and Skaguay. The two steamers were lashed together and all but twenty-five of the Corona's people were transferred and started

boarded her, about one hundred re-

maining on the island in the hope of

It is not believed that the injury to the Corona is serious.

Pilot H. F. Cauffmann who was or

steer direct from Gibson's Island to the west side of Kennedy's Island. In this water there are no marked on the chart less than seven fathoms deep, and seven fathoms is only found at the extreme end of Lewis Island, close to the shore. The soundngs taken all around the ship after the eccident ranged from five to ten fathms, with the exception of where the ship struck, which was only two and

ne-quarter fathoms. "It is six and a half miles from Gib on's Island to the northwest slide. I kept the ship due northwest for seventeen minutes after passing Gibson's Island, and then altered it to northwest by north. Seven minutes later she struck. Cauffmann declares that he followed directions laid down, and that he is

not to blame. Against Pilot Cauffmann's declaraions that he was on the correct course is Pilot Thompson's statement. He was on the boat and went off duty at 4 o'clock the morning of the accident. He says that the reef upon which Cauffmann ran the ship is well known among mariners, and that she was two miles out of her course. He characterizes the accident as sheer carelessness, as do some of the passengers.

During the stay on the island, Cauffmann became more and more the recipient of caustic criticism from the vic tims of the wreck.

#### WAS NO PHOSPHATE.

York Business Men Lose On

Fair's Stories.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 30.—Another oold swindle has been brought to light by which New York business men have been swindled out of \$21,000. It appears that last autumn an American giving his name as Frederick P. Graham, who claimed to be a half brother to the criminal laywer, John Graham, of New York, and married to a grand-niece of Sir Robert Peel, persuaded three or four New Yorkers to go into phosphate mining in the State of Oaxaca, reporting that very rich phosphate deposits were on the market and that he could secure them. Graham further reported that be had organized here a company known as the Mexican Phosphate Mineral Company, and when the new parties were taken into the concern Graham was made treasurer and president. Recently two parties from the New York end came here to inspect the property for which they had put up money, and now they find that there is no phosphate and that Graham has fled, taking all available cash. Sir Robert Peel, persuaded three or four

#### MOST DESTRUCTIVE.

Maysville, Ky., Visited by Fire.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MAYSVILLE (Ky.,) 'Jan. 30 .- Maysville was visited today by the most destructive fire in the history of the city. Washington Operahouse and the rare books and pre-historic relies, were burned and a number of business houses more or less damaged. The total loss will approach \$50,000.

### Points of the News in Today's Times.

Associated Press night report, 13.100 words; Times exclusive dispatches, 1394 words—total......

Argument of T. E. Gibbon in the Senator Postern-Pages 1, 2, 3. The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12,

school-board case .... Another bartender arrested for selling beer on Sunday ... Investigation of the Los Angeles oil territory .... Coursing at Agricultural Park....Local sporting events....Sermons in the churches .... Mrs. Hilton's story of the murder of her husband ... Reform-school fugitive captured .... Unknown demented man brought in from the desert.

Southern California-Page 11 Bond required for the wharf fran-

chise at Santa Monica will be forthcoming....Dissatisfaction in Randsburg over rates charged by the new railroad. Increased activity in Santa Ana real estate .... First meeting of the Highland Farmers' Club .... San Bernardino Pioneers hold an enthusiastic meeting. Impressive services at the Riverside Catholic Church ... Work to be provided for the poor of Redlands .... San Diego improving her streets and roads .... Arrest of a supposed thief at Pasadena. Russia warns China.

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Saratoga, N. Y .; London, Athens, Paris, Chicago, Washington, Denver, New York, San Francisco, St. John's, Topeka, and other places.

Senator Pettigrew to have open sessions on the Hawaiian treaty-Forecast for the House .... Baltimore man causes the arrest of his son-in-law.

Death of Rear Admiral Braine .. President Dole goes to church, and visits the Corcoran Art Gallery and Congressional library .... Princeton's president preaches on temperance ... Nebraska ranchers' refuse to accept ower prices for beets from the Sugar Trust .... Sheriff Martin and deputies to be tried for the Latimer tragedy .. W Mrs. Hanna speaks of her divorce. Pacific Coast-Page 2.

Dr. Brown preaches a farewell sermon .... Two skaters drowned .... A drunken man sets fire to another man's house .... Loss of steamer Corona-Passengers taken from a bleak island .... Gen. Merriam believes in a relief expedition-Klondikers returning....Child killed by a car ... Millions of pounds damage by fire due to heat in Australia-A town wrecked by a cyclone .... Man killed by falling from a train ... Proceedings against the Powder Trust. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Banquet to Blanco....Gen, Lee teasts the Maine's officers .... Ruiz's body fund .... Commercial treaty with Cuba

### Australia Set On Fire By Sol's Rays.

### Damage Already Amounts to Millions of Pounds.

No Fresh Air to be Had for Love or Money.

duty at the time of the wreck, tells in West Australia A Cyclone Adds the following story:

"The directions on the chart say to low Almest Completely Wrecked. Settlers Stampede on Bikes.

> [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VANCOUVER (B. C..) Jan. 30.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Climatic conditions in many sections of Australia are ap affairs in the large cities is alarming. In a great many instances work is out of the question, and sleep impossible, while in the evening all inhabitants gather on the streets and sit on the

curbstones drinking in the compara-tively cool night air. Telegrams from all over the colonies show there is not a breath of fresh air to be had in the whole vest continent for love or money. The thermometer averages about 124 deg. in the shade, and from the long list the lowest figure found was 110 deg. In the sun it is 160 deg., so that it is impossible to work at midday. The heat has caused numerous fires from spontaneous combustion, and house are so baked during the day that in the worst sections the residents sleep

in the gardens and on the roofs. The damage from brush fires is appalling. News comes from all parts of Australasia of destruction by flames. It would appear from the press reports that total damage will amount to millions of pounds. In Victoria colony 100,000 acres have been swept clean and an enormous acreage of crops de-stroyed. In the other colonies houses and barns were burned.

In West Australia the brush fires and intense heat was followed by a cyclone, the town of Onslow being almost com-

pletely wrecked.

Tasmania, however, the elements got in their most destructive work. One hundred and sixty-five deg. of sun heat set fire to the brush in a thousand places. Here are some reports: Town of Zeehan, partially destroyed.

Country threatened with annihilation A terrible bush fire swept over Lyell field early this morning, the heat being intense and the smoke blinding. The fire made a clean sweep of all dwellings on Mt. Lyell, North Lyell, Tharsis and South Tharsis properties, and Linda Valley. The residents had to fly, only variey. The residents had to fly, only partially clad, and seek refuge in the creeks and tunnels, nothing whatever being saved. The house of Clarke, engineer for the Lyell Company, was burned down in a few minutes and his wife and family just escaped with their

Mt. Wellington, a summer resort, full of visitors, is in flames. British sailors are fighting flames and saving lives. Woodbridge is on fire. The entire country, twenty-five miles from Ferntree to Channel, is in flames. At Carnarvon Penitentiary, the postoffice and half the cottages in town burned.

the cottages in town burned.

Miles of houses, barns and fences have been burned, many lives have been lost and scores of heads of cattle destroyed. There is a stamped to the coast and considerable numbers saved themselves by racing the flames on blcycles. A large number made for the creeks, and squatted down with just their head above water. Some were drowned accidentally.

When the steamer bringing the news left Australia, the flames were spreading and were not under control.

### OTHER ADVICES.

All-British Cable Scheme-Wrenth for Stevenson's Tomb. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VANCOUVER.(B. C.,) Jan. 30.—The steamer Warrimoo, which arrived to-day from Australia via Honolulu brought the following Australian ad-

brought the following states where the state of the state

of subsidy to be paid being the chief consideration.

J. Platt Betts of Newcastle, N.S.W., has lowered the Australian five-mile bicycle record to 9:53.

Bush fires have caused terrible havoc in Tasmania. At Longley twenty-two homoesteads were entirely burnt out including several hotels, stores, etc. At Kilbing twenty-one homesteads were destroyed. The latest reports were that sixty people had perished.

Regarding the question of federation, the Daily Telegraph says that though two conventions have been held during the past year, and another is to take place this month, the movement cannot be said to have advanced.

On the unniversary of Robert to the convention of the past year, and another is to take place this month, the movement cannot be said to have advanced.

movement cannot be said to have advanced.

On the anniverency of Robert Louis Stevenson's death, a wreath and cross of heather sent from Scotland were placed on his grave. Prof. Agassiz and party of scientists who left San Francisco for Australiscome months ago to make a geologic study of the country, were passenge on the Warrimoo to Honolulu. The they disembarked to continue their researches. They expect to spend twor three weeks on the Hawalian Is and and will then return to New Yorl. The Adelaide Steamship Companand Australian Navigation Companof Sydney, N. S. W., are advertising steamers to run direct from that por to Dyea and Skagnay, carrying first class passengers for about £35, and second-class travelers for £20. Each company will start their service with one steamship, and will dispatch them north about the middle of February.

LAW FOR MOSES.

of His Son-in Law.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

furniture-manufacturing firm of David Wilfson & Son, Baltimore.

TOBACCO IN AMERICA.

REPORT BY THE CHIEF OF THE

The Weed Can Be Raised in Nearly

fluenced by Conditions.

All Parts of the Country-But the Flavor and Quality Are In-

COAST RECORD.

## THE WAGES OF SIN.

BROWN MORALIZES FROM A 'FRISCO PLATFORM.

ropolitan Temple Crowded to the or Something Else.

EAT AMERICANHANDSHAKE

LF AN HOUR OF IT AFTER THE

ro Young Skaters Drowned Nea Fort Sherman—Child Killed by An Electric Car-Drunken

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Dr. C Brown, recently expelled from mer rship by the Bay Congerence of the ongregational Church, preached his well sermon in this city tonight tropolitan Témple, where he spoke crowded to the doors, the congr n embracing many members of th st Congregational Church, of which r. Brown was pastor prior to the fa-ous trial and his removal to Chicago. the organ, "Rock of Ages," the

ords being sung by the people, Dr. rown joining with them.

Charles Montgomery, a capitalist who as largely aided the Salvation Army and other religoius bodies, then read the fifth chapter of Romans and offered mayer. A collection to defray the exayer. A collection to defray the ex-nses of Dr. Brown's trip to the was taken up, but the amount ted was not announced.

The hymne My Faith Looks Up to The hymne, My Faith Looks Up to hee," followed, the ex-pastor, as beore, followed, the ex-pastor, as benging. Dr. Brown, looking as of old,
en stepped to the front of the platand taking for his text "The
tages of Sin is Death," delivered a
tef, but eloquent sermon. The domilidea was an admission of guilt in
encual terms, coupled with a hope of
twin and human forgiveness. Among
der things, he said: "He who breaks
divine law must feel its wrath, and
the wrongdoer must retrace his steps,
the constabular of righteousness is
ennipotent und the prevail. Life is
of worth livits in the peace of the peace experienc

here is no such times at truth, and the moment a man such the sword falls and liberty is dead."

At the close of the sermon Dr. Brown and his plans for the future were yet the sermon deadle, adding: "I shall first return family and consult ndecided, adding: "I shall first return o Chicago, se my family and consult rith my congregation. After that I on't know what I shall do."

Ion't know what I shall do."
After the services there was a remarkable scene, the audience crowdng up to the platform and shaking Dr.
Brown by the hand in farewell. It was
half an hour before the hall was emp-

#### THE POWDER POOL

Against It Under the
Anti-Trust Law.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-The Examiner tomorrow will say:
"By what is known as the world pool,
the powder manufacturers of the eastern and western hemispheres have been ind together since August, 1897, in a trust which controls absolutely the trade in explosives. The affiliated com-panies have divided the world into three parts—the American companies one part, the Europeans another and the third is neutral ground, where business is done for the common purse of the American and European coun-

of the American and European countries.

"In this pooling agreement are the California powder-makers. In order to disrupt this trust, the facts of its organization and methods have been laid before State Attorney-General Fitzgerald and United States District Attorney-Foote with a view to having it enfoined, as the local coal combine has been so recently by United States Judge Morrow. The allegation is made that the so-called pool is 'a combination in restraint of trade,' and full details of its alleged organization and methods of doing business have been presented to the prosecuting attorneys presented to the prosecuting attorneys of the State and Federal courts."

#### TWO SKATERS DROWNED. Break Through the Ice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] POKANE, Jan. 30.-A special to the pokesman-Review from Cour d'Alene, Idaho, says Oscar and Ammi Joslyn, aged 10 and 12 years, sons of Musician Joslyn of the Sixteenth Infantry Band, Joslyn of the Sixteenth Infantry Band, stationed at Fort Sherman, were drowned today while skating on the lake. Two other boys went through the ice with them but were rescued. Oscar Joslyn was taken out unconscious and oved to the post hospital, where efforts to resuscitate him proved

The accident occurred near the mouth of the river, and the body of Ammi was carried under the ice by the current before assistance reached him. The rapid current of the river has prevented the receipts over and parties are sarch. unsuccessful. ing for the body.

#### MAGINNIS'S SPREE.

s a Fire On Another Man Porch Close to Gasofine. TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT, REPORT.1

SAN JOSE, Jan. 30 .- At 9:30 o'clock this evening a drunken man named Peter Maginnis attempted to burn the dwelling-house of J. E. Ducoing, No. 187 Guadalupe street. He had started the fire on the back porch in close proximity to two five-gallon cans of gasoline, and but for the sudden ap-pearance on the scene of Constable Haley, who lives next door, the house would likely have been destroyed and five cottages adjoining along with it.

After the flames were extinguished Maginnis was taken to jail. He refused to make any explanation.

#### INSURANCE BONDS

Of Companies Not Incorporated in California Invalid. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—State Insurance Commissioner Clunie has declared invalid and insufficient the onds of all fire and marine insuran to domestic as well as foreign compa nes. As a result, it is contended that none of the eighty-two companies affected by the order is now qualified to transact business, nor will any be legally entitled to issue a single pelicy until such time as they shall have

filed new bonds and the bonds shall have been approved by the Insurance

have been approved by the Insurance Commissioner.

The Penal-Code provides that any person procuring, or agreeing to procure, any insurance for a resident of this State from any insurance company not incorporated under the laws of this State, unless such company or its agent has filed the bond required by law, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

As the bonds of all comparies not incorporated under the laws of California have been declared invalid, any agent of any of the disqualified corporations doing business tomorrow will be liable to arrest on a charge of misdemeanor.

SACRAMENTO DOG SHOW. List of the Special Prizes Awarded

Yesterday Afternoon.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30 .- This after noon the following special prizes were warded in the dog show: Best mastiff—A. P. Schel's Duke.

Best Great Dane—J. Harmon's Marso. Best rough-coated St. Bernard—Mrs. J. Saxe's King Menelek. Best smooth-coated St. Bernard—

Mazzini Bros.' Vienna. Best greyhound—O'Connell & Flaherty's W. J. Bryan.

Best pointer dog-Kimball & Upson's Best English setter-Dr. W. Wood's

Best Irish setter—Miss Ethel E. freache's Queen of Kildare. Best collie dog—Beach Hill Kennel's Spartan.

Best collie bitch—Beach Hill Kennel's

Best conker spaniel—H. A. Wegeler's
Best cocker spaniel—H. A. Wegeler's

Best cocker spaniel-H. A. Wegeler's

Patti,
Best cocker spaniel—H. A. Wegeler's
Pelly Pastime.
Best cocker spaniel other than black—
Miss Ethel E. Greegh's Raillette.
Best fox terrier dog—Royal Kennel's
Warren Crack.
Best fox terrier bitch—Mrs. E. Simpson's Golden Restless.
Best English setter bitch—Phil
Wand's Flora W.
Largest number of entries by a lady—
Miss Della Beach of San José.
Best California-bred collie dog—
Beach Hill Kennel's Spartan; second
best, O. J. Albe's Alton Clifton; third
best, J. W. Minturn's Rob Roy.
Best California-bred collie bitch—
Stewart & Son's. Schmoral: second best,
O. J. Albe's Clifton Bonnie; third best,
Beach Hill Kennel's Loufra.

#### CRUSHED BY A CAR,

Little Child Killed on a San Fran-cisco Electric Line.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Hulda Johnson, aged 3 years 6 months, was run down and killed by an electric car this evening in front of the residence of her-parents, No. 947 Mission street. The child attempted to cross the street in front of the rapidly-moving car when she was struck, knocked down and crushed to death. Her body was a shapeless mass when taken from beneath the wheels.

meath the wheels.

The car was about fifteen feet from the child when she started across the track. There is a down-grade at the place where the actident occurred, and as the car was going at his usual speed the gribman was unable to stop it.

The conductor in charge of the car was Thomas Lewis, and the gribman was James Franklin. The latter was arrested and charged with manslaugher, but was released on his own recognition.

ter, but was released on his own recog nizance by Chief Lees.

STRUCK BY A HATCHET. Restaurant-Keeper Kalastch Nar

rowly Escapes a Violent Death.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-An attempt was made to murder Marco Kalasich, a restaurant-keeper, at No. 633 Mission street, tonight by a negro named Charles Ben, alias Roberson, who is well known to the police. Rob-bery was the motive. About 9 o'clock Kalasich dropped into a doze. While he was in this condition

a doze. While he was in this condition the negro secured a hatchet and crept upon him. He dealt him a heavy blow that was meant to cause death. The negro's aim was not true, and Kalasich, awakened by the blow, sprang to his feet. The negro sprang upon Kalasich and dealt him a second blow. Kalasich seized a cleaver and started for the negro, who ran from the place and has not yet been captured.

Entertained Royally by Royalty. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The steamer Cottage City, which has ar-rived from New York, had on board rived from New York, had on board three shipwrecked sailors. They were John O'Neill, John Doll and John Smith, and they were all cast away on Easter Island on May 27 last by the wreck of the bark Nonantum. O'Neill is late of Dublin, later still of New York, and still later of the United States navy. He and his companions were on the island for six months, and declare that they were treated splendidly by the King and his 150 subjects. They were taken to Valparaiso on a Chilean vessel, and from there came to this city.

Tossed by a Train.

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—John Raddich a native of Austria, 40 years old, wa-run down by a narrow-gauge train of the Webster-street drawbridge thi morning. He was crossing the bridg. Webster-street drawbridge this ning. He was crossing the bridge had almost reached the Alameda of the draw when the engine ed him into the muddy estuary, en picked up he was unconscious the top of his skull had been torn The chances of recovery

The Marion Turned Over. The Marion Turned Over.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The
United States sloop-of-war Marion was
today turned over to the northern division of the Naval Reserve of California.
Gov. Budd formally transferred the
vessel to Capt. Turnet, who, with 140
members of the reserve, then took
charge of the warship and brought her
from Mare Island to this city, where
she will be stationed.

A Show Manager Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Georg Slankard, manager of the Wild We-show at Central Park, was seriously in tured today, just before the time for the exhibition to begin. He was throw from his horse, which fell upon hin grushing his head against the groun. He sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. His condition is critical, and his recovery is doubtful.

Broke His Hend.

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—A Mexican named Lorenzo, who is a cook, fell off a train on First and Franklin streets this afternoon and sustained fatal fractures of the skull. There is not a whole bone in his head, and he will die. Lorenzo is sald to have large interests in some islands in the South Seas.

Steamship Columbia's Record. PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 30.— steamship Columbia, which arrived day from San Francisco, broke all vious records between the two port-one hour, making the trip from of to dock in 48h. 30m.

SPORTING RECORD NOT IN FITZ'S CLASS

CORBETT MUST FIRST DISPOSE OF PETER MAHER.

Considine of Detroit Makes His Proposition for a Fight for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

GETS A COLD-BLOODED REPLY.

THE CHAMPION WILL NOT MEET HIS VANQUISHED FOE.

Wild West Show Man Fatally Injured by His Horse-Results of the Coursing at Ingleside.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROIT (Mich.,) Jan. 30.—Fitz-immons and Julian declined to cen-ider Corbett's challenge today. Con-idine of this city, who had undertaken have the fight pulled off for a purse of \$25,600, had an interview with Julian and Fitzsimmons with representatives of the press as witnesses. The latter clared that Corbett was no longer in his (Fitzsimmons's) class, and would be until he had whipped Maher.

CRUSHED BY HIS HORSE.

George Stankard of a Wild West Show Fatally Injured.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Just before the opening of the wild-west show in Central Park today George Slankard got his rope tangled and pulled his horse to the ground on top of himself. Assistance was rendered instantly by the vaqueros, but all they could do was to have the injured man taken to the Receiving oldspital. The police surgeon fround that Slankard susolice surgeon found that Slankard sustained a fracture of the base of the skull and also internal injuries, and sault and also internal injuries, and said he could not live.

Slankard was one of the leading spirits of the show, and has ranked with the fearless vaqueros of Butchertown. He has been employed by Miller & Lux.

#### INGLESIDE COURSING.

Dogs Were Plentiful Yesterday Susie Beats Eclipe.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The oursing at Ingleside today resulted as

Susie beat Trix, Mialmo beat Laurelwood, Lass O'Gowrie beat Vigilant, Sky Ball beat Fireball, Duke of Oak-grove beat Gladys Pasha, Hercules beat Blackstone, Gladiator beat Manet, Emerald beat Sir Jasper, Victor beat White Chief, Black Prince beat Glen White Chief, Black Frince beat Glen Roy, Harkaway beat Señorita, Fleet-wood beat Fireman, Mountain Lassie beat Royal Stag, Lady Campbell beat Count of Monte Cristo, Fashion beat American Lady, Lightning beat Lady Grace, Douglas beat Mystery, Eclipse

Grace, Douglas beat Mystery, Eclipse beat Ranger.
First ties: Susie beat Mialmo, Skyball beat Lass O'Gowrie, Duke of Oakgrove beat Hercules, Gladiator beat Emerald, Black Prince beat Victor, Flectwood beat Harkaway, Lady, Campbell beat Mountain Lassie, Prince of Fashion beat Lightning, Eclipse beat Douglas.

Campbell beat Mountain Lassie, Frince
of Fashion beat Lightning, Eclipse
beat Douglas.
Second ties—Susie beat Skyball, Gladator beat Duke of Oakgrove, Fleetwood
beat Black Prince, Lady Campbell beat
Frince of Fashion, Eclipse a bye.
Third ties—Susie beat Gladiator,
Eclipse beat Fleetwood; Lady Campbell a bye.
Fourth ties—Eclipse beat Lady Campbell, Susie a bye.

ell, Susie a bye. Final—Susie læat Eclipse.

POSSIBLE DISRUPTION.

The London Times' Gloomy View of

The Republicans' Future.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 31.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The Times, commenting editori-ally this morning upon "The disquietany this morning upon "The disquiet-ing vote on Senator Teller's resolu-tion," says the disaster is accentuated by the fact that at length President McKinley has "descended from the fence on the right side."

Discussing the possible disruption of and the Republican party and the return of the Republican party and the return of a silver majority at the next election, the Times says: "Mr. Cleveland was a stronger man than is his successor and fought the battle bravely, but he saw his party broken into pieces."

NO NEED FOR ALARM. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Times pub ishes a letter from the well-known firm of Close Bros. & Co. of London, contending that there is no need for alarm in the business community with referto currency conditions in Amer

a. "Nothing has happened," they say, to justify the belief that there has een any change of sentiment in the inited States since 1897, when the sil-er party was decisively defeated under onditions never likely to be more fa-

#### SICKNESS "IMAGINATION." Si Two Christian Scientists Got Their

Dying Ones No Doctor.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- A specia o the Sentinel from Kokomo, Ind.,

the arrest of 'Dr.' J. L. Stevenson and Samuel Fuller, 'Christian Scientists.' in Jackson township, this county, on a charge of manslaughter. They are held responsible for the death of a child of the former and the wife of the latter

The Christian Scientists do not be The Christian Scientists do not be-lieve in doctors, and say that sickness is nothing more than imagination. Fuller's wife, who died last week of typhoid fever, did not believe in 'Chris-tian science,' and wanted her husband to send for a dector, but he declined, and her death was due to neglect."

#### AN OLD CRIME.

Prisoner Samuel Robinson Rear rested for Killing An Agent. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CANON CITY (Colo.,) Jan. 39.— Samuel Robinson, who has just com-pleted a sentence of eight years in the penitentiary for robbing the Florence pentientiary for robbing the Florence postoflice, was today arrested by United States Marshal Israel, charged with the murder of Government Agen. Robert Hubbard in No Man's Land in 1888. Hubbard met his death while gathering evidence against the famous Cook gang of border bandits. It is alleged that Robinson was at that time a member of this gang, and murdered Hubbard in order to prevent him from testifying against members of the gang then in custody.

RIOT AT SKAGUAY. Baltimore Man Causes the Arrrest

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Moses Rosentock was arraigned in the Centerstreet Police Court today on the complaint of his father-in-law, David Wilfson of Baltimore, as a fugitive from justice. He was held pending the arrival of requisition papers from Baltimore. Rosenstock was arrested last night. Wilfson, the complainant, is the senior member of the millionaire furniture-manufacturing figm of David furniture-manufacturing figm of David WHITE LONGSHOREMEN ATTACK INDIAN LABORERS.

Steamer Al-Ki's Mate Interferes and is Knocked Down by the Enraged Mob.

RUFFIANS HAVE THEIR WAY

TOWN IS FILLING UP WITH A LOT OF SHARPERS.

Gen. Merriam Advocates Military Aid for the Klondike-Order Fixing the Minimum of Supplies. Prospectors Returning.

wilfson & Son, Baltimore.

Thirteen years ago, according to the story told by Wilfson in court today, Rosenstock was compelled, through his gambling debts and entanglements, to leave Germany. He came to this country, and after a short residence in Baltimore, married Wilfson's oldest daughter, despite her father's opposition. Soon after that Rosenstock was given an important position with his father-in-law's firm, but after paying attention to business for a few months, Rosenstock again plunged deeper than ever into dissipation. One day came the refusal of one of the firm's largest customers to pay a bill of over \$20,000 which, it claimed, according to Wilfson, had been paid to Rosenstock months before. When confronted with the evidence, Rosenstock denied that he had received the money, but the matter was settled for a time by Rosenstock accepting a few hundred dollars and leaving town. He left his wife and five children behind. An expert was put to work on his books and, Wilfson in court today, "had already cost me over \$75,000, and when I found he had been robbing me besides, I determined to punish him severely if he could be found."

For a year and more detectives scoured that country for Rosenstock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKAGUAY (Alaska,) Jan. 22 [Via Seattle, Wash., Jen. 30.] A riot oc-curred here yesterday on the arrival of the steamship Al-Ki from Puget Sound, between local longshoremen and the crew of the steamer. The cap-tain of the Al-Ki had brought a numher of Indian longshoremen from Ju-neau to discharge the vessel's cargo, and as soon as the steamer made fast to the dock and the Indian laborers

began work, trouble began.

A mob of at least one hundred men made an onslaught on the Indians, striking and beating them in a ferotermined to punish him severely if he could be found."

For a year and more detectives scoured the country for Rosenstock. He went, they learned, to Philadelphia, and after being in the employ of a firm there for a few months, disappeared, having defaulted in a small sum. Later he went to Pittsburgh, and, according to the story, did practically the same thing over again.

Rosenstock had nothing to say when arraigned today, and greeted his father-in-law with downcast eyes. He showed little emotion when told by Wilfson that during the two years he had been absent two of his children had died. He was remanded to the Tombs. cious manner. The first mate of the steamship interfered, but in a moment he was knocked down by the enraged mob. Then Capt. Gengle of the steame ordered the hot-water hose turned on the crowd, but the order was not exe-cuted. Had it been, serious loss of life would have inevitably resulted. Several of the Indian longshoremen were badly cut and bruised, but no fatalities resulted. A parley was subsequently

badly cut and bruised, but no fatalities resulted. A parley was subsequently held, which resulted in the white long-shoremen securing the work of discharging the Al-Ki's cargo, the Indians being kept on board the steamer. Skaguay is fast filling up with the most notorious bunco and confidence men in the United States, who see here a rich field for their operations. Yesterday a man named C. J. Dimbolten of Minneapolis, a returning Klondiker, was refleved of a sack of gold dust valued at \$450 in a poker game.

RELIEF EXPEDITION NECES SARY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 30.—The teamer Elwood, loaded with government equipments and forage for the Alaska relief expedition, is jying at the wharf at Vancouver barracks, ready to transfer her freight to the steamer George W. Elder, when she arrives from Alaska tomorrow. The Elder is scheduled to sail again February 1. She will carry the escort of sixty enlisted men and 150 tons of supplies, and the steamer Signal, which sails from Seattle February 7, will carry 110 pack-animals, twenty-four men and a portion of the relief supplies. ment equipments and forage for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has authorized the issue in pamphlet form of a preliminary report upon the soils of the principal tobacco districts in the United States prepared by Milton Whitney, chief of the division of soils. A study of these soils was begun when the tobacco exhibit was being prepared for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and since that time quite a

at Chicago, and since that time quite a number of typical tobacco soils have been examined in the laboratory connected with the Agricultural Department. The present publication, which is coplously illustrated, is a preliminary report of the work that has been going on. The main points of inquiry which now reach the department are in regard to the kind of tobacco which should be grown in certain localities and the method of curing the product. Replying to these questions, the report says climate and soil conditions should determine the kind of tobacco raised. It determine the kind of tobacco raised. It says:

"The tobacco plant readily adapts itself to a great range of climatic conditions; will grow on nearly all kinds of soil, and has a comparatively short season of growth. It can, therefore, as a matter of fact, be grown in nearly all parts of the country, even where wheat and corn cannot be economically produced. But while tobacco can be so universally grown, the flavor and quality are greatly influenced by the influence of climate and soil. A nondescript tobacco is not worth growing, and should not be grown, as it lowers the price of good types of tobacco, to the detriment alike of the grower and the consumer. It is important, therefore, to understand what kinds of tobacco are in demand and what the climatic and soil conditions are which will most easily produce the qualities desired."

carry 110 pack-animals, twenty-fourmen and a portion of the relief supplies.

Gen. Merriam. commanding the Department of the Columbia, has decided upon landing the entire expedition at Dyea and pushing forward over the Chilcoot Pass as fast as possible. He has notified the Chicago Snow and Ice Transportation Company, which has the contract, to transport supplies from Dyea to the interior, that its train must be ready to receive freight by February 15 at Dyea.

Gen. Merriam is working out a plan to ascertain the number of people and the amount of supplies that will enter Alaska this summer. Speaking of this matter today he said:

"From present indications a greater relief expedition will be needed next winter than this. Hundreds are already embarking for the gold fields without more than sufficient supplies to last during the summer's prospecting. It appears that thousands more are on the way in a similar condition. While many may come out at the end of the season, others will stay with the hope of purchasing supplies. The result may be disastrous. Therefore, it is my opinion that the Alaskan detachment of the army could not be better employed than to watch the trails and tally the men and provisions passing to the interior. The government would then have definite information as to whether there would be want or suffering in the Alaskan Territory next winter." ing in the Alaskan Territory winter."

Because of conditions which may arise to alter the present arrange-ments, Gen. Merriam will go in per-son at least as far as Chilcoot Pass

to direct operations KLONDIKERS RETURNING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 30.—Four Klondikers arrived here tonight on the steamer Al-Kl. They were Homer Morris of Chicago. George Barrick, Cripple Creek. Colo.; A. James, Kansas City, and J. E. Dowsey, Stamford Ct. They left Dawson December 14. They report that between one hundred and fifty and two hundred men will ar rive here from Dawson within the next six weeks. When the party left they sold their provisions at an average of

consumer. It is important, therefore, to understand what kinds of tobacco are in demand and what the climatic and soil conditions are which will most easily produce the qualities desired."

A glance at a table giving the changes in the production of tobacco from 1879 to 1889 shows that in this period of ten years the acreage and yield of the cigar tobaccos have been very considerably increased. The manufacturing and export districts cannot be sharply separated, as both kinds of tobacco are frequently grown in the same district and the same kind is frequently used for both purposes. On the whole, there is a considerable decrease in the acreage and yield. With the bright yellow and burly tobaccos there has been a large increase in acreage and yield. Since 1889 there has been considerable change in many of these districts, while other new districts, notably Texas and California, are coming into considerable change in many of these districts, while other new districts, notably Texas and California, are coming into considerable prominence both as to the area under cultivation and the excellent quality of the product raised. The acreage in Florida has also been very greatly increased since 1889, but there are no reliable statistics to show the extent of the changes in the counties making up the tobacco district.

Some attention is devoted to the question of meteorological conditions affecting the industry in the great tobacco regions of this country, Cuba and Sumatra.

"The plant," the report continues. "Is far more sensitive to those meteorological conditions then are our instruments. Even in such a famous tobacco region as Cuba, tobacco of good quality cannot be grown in the immediate vicinity of the ocean or in certain marts of the island, even on what would otherwise be considered good tobacco lands. This has been the experience in Sumatra and in our own country, but the Influences are too subtle to be detected by our meteorological instruments."

The remainder of the report is devoted mainly to a discussion of t AERIAL TRAMWAY COMPLETED [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TACOMA, Jan. 30.—Hugh C. Wallace, president of the Chilcoot Railread and Transportation Company, has ad-vices of the completion of the company's aerial tramway over Chilcoo Pars, Alaska. The company's system is a railroad from Dyea to Cañon City; thence a system of aerial tramways ever Chilcoot Pass to Lake Linderman This marks a new era for Klondike

The time between tidewater and the headwaters of the Yukon River is shortened from one month to one day, besides removing peril and hardship. The company made a contract last night with the Canadian government at 15 cents a pound for transporting all its freight for the mounted police from Dyea to Lake Linderman.

MAJ. WALSH'S ORDER. SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 30.—The steamer Rosalie arrived tonight from Alaska. Among her passengers was Alaska. Among her passengers was E. H. Wells, who left Dawson City December 20. Wells claims to be the bearer of important dispatches from Capt. Ray at Fort Yukon to the War Department. He would give no hint of

Department. He would give no hint of their contents.

Wells also stated that Maj. Walsh has issued an order prohibiting persons from entering the Yukon country with less than 1000 pounds of supplies, in excess of tea and coffee. The order was to be effective from January 15. uary 15.

SAW HER OFF.

Mount Zion Sells Out.

LIMA (O.,) Jan, 30.—The Mt. Zion
Oil Cempany of this city has sold to
Cleveland capitalists, headed by D. F.
Sherbondy, all of its property in Wells
county, Ind., consisting of 629 acres of
land, all but 100 of which is developed:
forty-seven wells with a production of
about three hundred and fifty barrels a
day. The purchase price was in the
neighborhood of \$110,000.

A Cousin of Polk.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20,—Mrs. Mary Holton died this afternoon at the "Meadows," the residence of her son, ex-Congressman Hart Benton Holton. Mrs. Holton was in her ninety-fourth year, and was a cousin of President James K. Polk.

IT REPORT. [ASSOCIATED 1988 MIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—It is estimated that 10,000 people withessed the departure of the steamer Queen for Alaska today. She carried over seventy miners bound for the gold fields. Many dogs were offered for sale on the dock, but there were no purchasers.

A NAVAL HERO. Death of Rear-Admiral Braine at

New York City. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Daniel Law rence Braine, Rear Admiral of the United States Navy, retired, died at his home in Brooklyn tonight from heart failure, following an attack of rheumatism. He had not been seriously ill until last Friday, since which time his physician has been in constant attendance. He leaves a widow three tendance. He leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter. Admiral Braine was born in New York, May §, 1829. He was appointed

to the navy from Texas as midship-man, May 30, 1846, and during the Mex-ican war was engaged in most of the important actions. He was made passed midshipman in 1852; master in 1855, and lieutenant in 1858. At the be-ginning of the civil war he was se-lected by the Union Defense Committee to command the steamer Monticello. fitted out in forty-eight hours to pro-vision Fortress Monroe. The Monti-cello was afterward attached to the

mended for promotion, and on July 25, 1866, was commissioned commander. 'He had charge of the equipment of the Brooklyn navy yard from 1869 until 1872, and commanded the Juniata of the Polaris search expedition in 1873. In the latter part of that year he demanded

admiral on May 12, 1886, and odered to the command of the South Adamses squadron. After distinguished services he was retired on May 18, 1891.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Rapid Rise in Americans Leads to Some Excitement. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] There has been a sharp recovery in money and discount rates, though it is doubtful if this will be

though it is doubtful if this will be fully maintained, for the gold demand is easier, as German and Russian exchanges have moved in favor of London. A falling away, however, is likely to be only temporary.

The stock exchange was active during the week, the revival of speculation being led by the rise in American railway shares. Dealings broadened in most departments, and the movement was generally upward. Consols were steady. The main feature of the stock exchange was the excitement due to the rapid rise in Americans, the stock exchange was the excitement due to the rapid rise in Americans, the street dealings in which, after hours, are again a point of interest. Apart from individual reasons for the movements, President McKinley's speech at the banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers was the leading factor in the strength of the market.

cello was afterward attached to the North Atlantic blockading squadro In October, 1831, with the Monticello, he attacked the Confederate gunboats above Cape Hatteras and dispersed two regiments of infantry, sinking two barges filled with soldiers, and rescuing the Twentieth Indiana Regiment, which was cut off from Hatteras by the enemy. In 1862 he received his commission as lieutenant-commander, and from that time until 1864 was in numerous engagements, commanding the Pengagements, commanding the Penguet in the attacks on Fort Fisher, Fort Anderson and the forts on Cape Fear River. For cool performance of duty in these fights, he was recommended for promotion, and on July 25, 1998

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The card-board factory of S. Trier & Son, which caught fire early this morning, was en-tirely destroyed. In the same building Polaris search expedition in 1873. In the latter part of that year he demanded and received the Virginus prisoners at Santlago de Cuba and brought them to New York.

He became captain December 11, 1874; commodore on March 2, 1885, and president of the Naval Board of Inspection at New York on July 21 of the same year. He was appointed acting rear

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

USIC HALL

Spring St bet Second and Third Sts.

Next to Los Angeles Theater.

Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 1, at 3,30, first popular concert given by the

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,

Harley Hamilton, conductor.

Tickets 25c., on sale at music stores

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The Finest Winter Climate in California. For rates and particulars address the above. OTEL HEMET—Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal., (Formerly, Hotel Mayberry.) has changed hands, and is now under entirely new management. The most charming, complete and modern hotel in the county. Everything up to date, Rates from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day. Correspondence solicited. MR and MRS. H. C. WENTWORTH, Lessees; formerly of "Alpine Tavern." Mt. Lowe.

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C.A. TARBLE.

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Special weekly rates. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop<sub>1</sub> also Grand View, Catalina.

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Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor. Telephoe Main 346.

66 HE WOOSTEK," Pasadena. The most desirable apartment house in Southern California. Clean, prettily furnished rooms from \$8 a month up. Green and Fair Oaks.

### TRIPARTITE TARIFF.

UNITED STATES AND SPAIN TO-GETHER WITH CUBA.

Further Negotiations for a Commercial Treaty Are to be Trans-ferred to Washington.

SETS OF SCHEDULES

DORSE RECIPROCITY.

Ruiz's Body Reported to Have Beer Found-Blanco Banqueted by Provincial Deputies-A Dinner by Lec.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 31 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says it is expected that fur ther negotiations for a commercial treaty between Spain, Cuba and the United States will be transferred to

The proposed treaty will provide for two sets of tariff schedules, one be-tween Cuba and the United States and the other between Spain and the United

It is expected that the Cuban insula ment will embrace the oppor-to secure practical reciprocity with the United States. At the same time the Spanish government hopes the Cuban ministry will do entire jus-tice to Spanish interests.

#### A MATTER OF TOASTS.

Blanco Banqueted by Deputies-Ger

Lee and the Maine's Officers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Jan. 30 .- Gen. Blanco, ac cording to the version of his trip re ceived from Spanish sources was wel-comed enthusiastically at Santiago de Cuba. The provincial deputies tendered him a banquet at which, in the cours of a reply to a toast to his health, Gen. Blanco urged that all elements of the population should endeavo to contribute

Blanco urged that all elements of the population should endeavo to contribute to the establishment of peace.

The Spanish general, Luque, with 800 infantry and 160 cavalry in two columns, while reconnoitering near Macagua and Calumn in the direction of Mejades, beyond Holguin, discovered that the insurgents had concentracted their forces. He attacked them at Mejia, and a sharp engagement ensued. The Spanish accounts say that Gen. Luque took the insurgent trenches in a bayonet charge. The insurgents fled, leaving five killed. Of the Spanish, Maj. Segundo Camarara and Lieut. Augustin Luque, son of Gen. Luque, were seriously wounded; two soldiers were killed and twenty wounded. On January 27 Gen. Luque arrived at Holguin.

This morning United States Consulgeneral Lee gave a banquet in the Havana Yacht Club house at Mariano Beach to the officers of the United States warship Maine. The guests of the occasion were Capt. Sigsbee, Lieuts. Catlin, Jolman, Hood and Jungen; Chaplain Chadwick, Paymaster Littlefield, Dr. Henneberger, Chief Engineer Howell and Cadets Holden and Boyd of Washington. The company included also several well-known résidents and

of Washington. The company included also several well-known residents and representatives of the English and American press, Mess: 3. Atkins, Cald-well, Halstead, Hilgot, Lane, Pepper and Scouter

Consul-General Lee presided, assisted by Vice-Consul-General Springer. The former proposed "Capt. Sigsbee and the splendid officers of the Maine." Capt. Sigsbee and the splendid officers of the Maine." Capt. Sigsbee and Consul-General The United States and Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee, Its Representative in Cuba," Ther were no other toasts. Consul-General Lee, Vice-Consul-Gen-

consul-General Lee, vice-Consul-General Springer and another member of the party distributed alms among a number of poor people whom curiosity had attracted to the club-house.

After the banquet several officers of the Maine witnessed a bull fight, a box having been provided for them by Acting Captain Central Parrado. The attention Captain Central Parrado. ing Captain-General Parrado. The at-traction was Mazzantini, Spain's most celebrated bull-fighter.

THE SPANISH FLE [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RECORT.] MADRID, Jan, 30.—It is announced that the Spanish fleet will, in the first place, proceed to the Canaries to engage in maneuvers there.

RUIZ'S BODY FOUND.

HAVANA, Jan. 31.-The forces of Gen. Valderram, it is reported, have found the body of Lieut.-Col. Jeaquin Ruiz, who was executed by the late Brig.-Gen. Nostor Arangueren, but further investigation will be necessary be-fore the report can finally be accepted.

### IN A CORGE.

Gen. Westmacott's Forces Suffer Severely at Indian's Hands, ATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.-(By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Westmacott telegraphs from Camp Mammami that the Fourth Brigade became entangled in a gorge Shinkamar yesterday and suf-

Houghton, and Lieuts. Sweing, Dowall, Hughes and Walker, together with five men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry and three Sikhs were killed; Maj. Earle, Lieut, Hall and seventeen men of the Yorkshires were wounded, Maj. Earle severely, and seventeen privates are reported missing. The receipt of the dispatch has caused a great sensation here, and further details are anxiously awaited. Sweing, Dowall, Hughes and Walker MOVEMENT WHCH FAILED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CALCUTTA, Jan. 30 .- It appears that a combined movement was planted to cut off the retreat of a number of Afridis who had been driving their cattle to graze on the Kajurai plain west of Bara fort. Two columns marched from Bara westward over the plains loward the hills, while a fourth, consisting of the Yorkshire regiment and a regiment of Sikhs, advanced from Manynami, with a view of getting to the rear of the Afridis and preventing their escape.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.-Lieut, Hough CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.—Lieut. Houghtons, Lieuts. Sweing, Dowdall, Hughes, Walkers, together with fifteen men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry and three Sikhs, were killed by Afridis; Maj. Earle, Lieut. Hall, thirly-one men of the Yorkshires and two Sikhs were wounded, Maj. Earle soverely, and twolve Vortshire men are missing. In-

Maj. Earle, Lieut. Hall, thirly-one men of the Yorkshires and two Sikhs were wounded, Maj. Earle soverely, and twelve Yorkshire men are missing, including one who was wounded and captured by the enemy.

The first three columns performed their silotted movements without loss, meeting with very few of the enemy. The fourth, under Col. T. J. Seppings, left Mammami early Saturday meaning. The leading troops reached Shinkumar-Kotila at 10:30 o'clock, finding no opposition. Col. Houghton, with the Sikhs, proceeded about a mile to search the caves.

On the arrival of the main body at interior is finished in solid oak.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

troops.

Gen. Sir Power Palmer, who succeeded Sir William Lockhart in command, is preparing to make reprisals. Sir William Lockhart will arrive here today.

A CHILDISH MISTAKE.

MRS. DAN R. HANNA TALKS OF HER

MARRIAGE.

tion to be Considered An Ob-stacle-Her Husband One of the

Kindest Fathers She Ever Knew

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.,) Jan. 30.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In her dignified

clusive Dispaten.] in ner aignined pose, her attitude of martyred mother-bood, and above all in the calm way she tells in just twenty-two words why she wants a divorce, Mrs. Dan R. Hanna, the wife of Senator Hanna's

only son, has set a new pattern for di-

vorcées. While Mrs. Hanna's lawyers' in-structions do not leave her at liberty

to talk about the divorce case, and this is the course it is naturally to be expected they would insist upon, Mrs. Hanna is very good-natured in her treatment of reporters, and talked

turned away as her feelings overcame her desperate efforts to appear entirely

suggest that he is or ever has been anything else than as kind and indulgent a father as ever lived."

Of course the positive orders of her lawyers made it impossible for Mrs. Hanna to say when this kindnessessed to include her in its manifestations, and the "neglect and cruelty"

PROPOSED AMALGATION OF THE

VANDERBILT SYSTEM.

Various Lines to be Consolidated and Placed Under One Manage-ment, If the Project is Carried

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The Tribune

The consolidation of the Lake Shore Railroad with the New York Central under the name of the latter is simply the initial step in a railroad plan which

in scope and extent eclipses anything hitherto undertaken in the history of

railroading. The truth is, bowever that the present scheme, the first step in which has been taken by the prac-

tically admitted amalgamation of the Lake Shore and the New York Central

is to consolidate into one company the whole Vanderbilt system and such lines as it may be able to control and

place the whole enormous organization

under one management.

place the whole enormous organization under one management.

"The next step in this gigantic plan of consolidation will be the merging of the Cleveland, Chicago and St. Loais, generally known as the Big Four, with the Chesapeake and Ohio, under the name of the former. Melville E. Ingalls is now president of both roads. The Big Four is a Vanderbilt property. Probably the came plan of consolidation will be followed out in this road as the Lake Shore.

"The next step will be to bring the roads into the new combination of the Lake Shore and the New York Central. The next road to fall into line will be the Chicago and Northwestern. This like the Lake Shore and the Big Four, is an in-and-out Vanderbilt property. In the mean time there is talk of a consolidation of the West Shore and Nickel Plate and the Michigan Central. This is still embryonic. Cornelius Vanderbilt is chairman of the board of the Michigan Central, and nothing can be done until he is heard from. But such a consolidation will be effected in time."

Post Church Dedicated.

will tomorrow say:

the Kotal it was discovered that a company of Sikhs had somehow been withdrawn from the high ridge on the west, the key to the position, which the enemy forthwith occupied. To retake this involved heavy losses. Lieut. Dowdall was killed while charging at the north of the pass. About midday the troops began to return to the camp. The enemy harrassed the rear guard and left, causing many casualties. The rear column cleared the pass about 5 o'clock, with the assistance of Gen. Westmacott, who came up with two guns and 400 rifles, and received Col. Sepping's message that the force had become entangled. The retreat was conducted admirably, the officers speaking in the highest terms of the gallantry of the troops.

Col. Houghton's body had been recovered, and search parties have started for the others. The column has been religiogreed by 725 men from Bara and Night Disputches Condensed. Tower of London since 1899, is dead, John Magli, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide at his home in Beaver township, Kam., yesterday. The vell-known cause was his fear of being called as a witness against a 'joint' keeper of Atwood, Kan. At Kennebunkport, Me., last night the Ocean Bluff House was completely destroyed by fire. It was the largest summer hotel there and was owned by the Kennebunkport Company. The loss was \$75,000.

Joseph D. Stillwell of Brooklyn, who shot himself last Thursday, died at midnight Saturday. Whether the wound which caused his death was accidental or inflicted with suicidal intent, a Coroner's jury will determine.

yesterday morning, gives his name as Dody. Possibly this is a telegraphic error for body. At St. Johns, N. F., the ice blockade was rained yesterday. The damaged steamer Picton, for Newport News, and the Parkmere, for Beston, sailed. The latter still had a life of lates of the starboard. A cablegram from Athens says Sey Fullah Pasha, with 2600 soldlers and two guns, recently went to the village of Lazarma, near Trikhala, to enforce the payment of taxis. The peasants met the troops and an engagement ensued. Next day the attack was rinewed, with results not yet known her. According to advices to the Associated Press on Saturday, serious riots had taken place at Sinnar, in the Nassiek district in india, against the plague measures. The dispatch said the rioters had killed a hispital asistant, burned the segregation campital asistant, burned the supplied of the Campital Campi

Three years later he received the decoration of the Legion of thence, and in 1892 he was made a commander.

The last of the delegates to the recent conference of mine operatorse and miners left Chicago yesterday. Nothing remains now but to wait until April of this year, when the agreement signed here is to co into effect, to see how many operators will abide by it and pay 10 cents a ton increase. In the interim between now and April the officers of the national organization will move the headquarters from Columbus to Indianapolis. They will turn their attention to inducing the Ohio operators, who were not parties to the agreement, to get in line. It is said if a failure is made in this attempt a strike will surely be inaugurated in the Hocking, Valley, Jackson county and other Ohio coal fields within ten days after the time the new agreement is to go into effect. An Albany, N. Y., dispatch says Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge has decided on some changes in connection with the artistic work of the grand stairway in the Capital building. One of the features of the stairway is the carving of distinguished personages' heads in the cap of the personages whose memory it has been some criticism of this work on the ground that some of the personages whose memory it has been sought to honor have not been of a stinguished character. Superintendent Aldridge has now announced that he has selected four women of types representing woman in four distinct spheres, and has given directions that their portraits shall women of capt. Molly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Susan B. Anthony. treatment of reporters, and talked freely to the correspondent of such matters as she felt at liberty to discues. In the first place she disposed of the story that her marriage with young Dan Hanna was the result of any "deeply-laid scheme" on the part of her mother or herself.

"Our marriage," said Mrs. Hanna, "was a childish mistake. Neither my mother nor any one else knew or dreamed of the marriage till it was all over. We had not planned it. It was a sudden impulse."

Mrs. Hanna had been sitting in the front window of the bandsome house at No. 1650 Euclid avenue in which her husband has left her alone with her children. Her eyes seemed to have felt many tears, and more than once as she talked, Mrs. Hanna stopped and turned away as her feelings overcame her desperate efforts to appear entirely composed.

"As you know," she went on, "the Harrington family is a very old one. My uncle was one of the oldest residents of Cleveland, and my people have always been well known in society, though very quiet and not getting into the newspapers much. Mr. Hanna and I were children when we were married, but no one who knows our families will think for a moment that any difference in our social position could be considered an obstacle. I am alone in the world," she said in a low, faint voice, "and have no one but my children. My father is dead, and I have no one between me and the world except my three little ones. For the future my only care will be for them. I cannot say whether I shall live in Cleveland or not.
"I wish to say that my husband—"

#### THE LATIMER TRAGEDY.

SHERIFF MARTIN AND DEPUTIES TO BE TRIED THIS WEEK.

Struggle Probable Over Selection of a Jury-More Than a Hundred Witnesses Subpoenaed-Claims of Opposing Counsel.

say whether I shall live in or not.

"I wish to say that my husband—" she etopped suddenly, and then, with an apparent effort, went on—"that Mr. Hanna is one of the kindest fathers I have ever known. It would be impossible for any man to display more deep and tender affection than he has always done. It is cruel for people to suggest that he is or ever has been anything else than as kind and indulant a father as ever lived." [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Jan. 30.—
The case of Sheriff James Martin and his eighty deputies, charged with murder and felonious wounding of a score of striking miners at Latimer, this county, September 10 last, will be called for trial in the Criminal Court next Tuesday, February 1. It is expected that the trial will last a week and it may be longer before a verdict is reached. Dist.-Atty. Martin will be assisted in the prosecution by Joseph M. Garman, chairman of the Den cratic State Committee, and John Mc-Gahrin. They are employed by the relatives of the men who were killed. GREAT RAILROAD PLAN. Lenahan, one of the leading criminal lawyers of this section of the State, will be senior counsel for the

The first battle will be over the selection of a jury. More than a hundred witnesses have been subpoenzed, but not all of them will be heard. The commonwealth will claim that the strikers were only exercising their right as American free men when they marched on the public highway unarmed. It will be contended that they were not lawless; that they had offered no personal violence to any one, and that they were not bent on destroying property. The lawyers for the prosecution will quote decisions from the higher equits, to show that such a body of men had a right to move on the public highway while engaged in a peaceful mission.

On the other hand, counsel for the defense will charge that the strikers were retour. The first battle will be over the selec-

move of the public highway while engaged in a peaceful mission.

On the other hand, counsel for the defense will charge that the strikers were riotous; that they were armed, and that their intention was to destroy property. They will call witnesses to show that the people living in the strike district were fearful for their lives, and that some of them moved away for safety. It will also be shown that the Sheriff had come in conflict with the strikers at Haz Iten on the morning of September 10, and that he shen and there warned them by reading the law, and that they should disperse and go to their hours. Instead of accepting this advice, they jeered the officer of the law, and preceded on their march to Latimer.

The Latimer mire was in operation: the employes had no grievances so faas known, and it will be averred that the only object the strikers could have had in going there was to intimidate the mer. The owners of the mine had appealed to the Sheriff to protect their property, and in attempting to do his swerin duty in the matter, his denuties came in conflict with the strikers and bloodshy was the result.

The defense will contend that this was the mest natural thing in the world, and that under the circumstance it will be a travesty of justice to held the officers of the law guilty of murder.

#### PRESIDENT DOLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—President Dole spent the day in church. In the morning he attended All Souls Church and afterward walked to the Corcora; and afterward walked to the Corcoran Art Gallery, which was opened for his special benefit. The party returned to the Arlingten for luncheon, and upon the invitation of Librarian John Russell Young, paid a visit to the new Congressional library.

President Dole spent the evening quietly in his apariments, receiving a few special firlends.

RUSSIAN WARNING.

WHAT SHE TOLD CHINA ABOUT CESSION OF KIAOCHAU.

Meant a Demand by the Musco vites for Talien-Wan or Port

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 LONDON, Jan. 31.—[By Atlantic Ca-ile.] A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai says a secret dispatch has been issued by the Tsung-li-Yamen to certain high officials informing them that Russia warned China that if Klao chau were granted to Germany, Russia would demand either Talien-Wan or

ort Arthur.
According to the same dispatch, it is asserted at Shanghal on good author-ity that China consents to have Rus-sians at the head of her customs and

TEN THOUSAND RUSSIANS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 30.—At the present LONDON, Jan. 30.—At the present moment, says the Daily Mail's correspondent, there are 10,000 Russian troops in Talien-Wan and Port Arthur. Russian agents have been sent to Japan to purchase coal and food, six thousand bags of which have been bought at Tien-Tsin.

RUSSIA'S DIPLOMACY TRIUMPHED [ASSOCIATED PIESS NIGHT PURDOR?]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Daily Mail appears to have triumphed at Pekir Ingland having resolved not to force conflict by further opposing Rus-la's claims at Port Arthur, and in the Liao-Tung Peninsula.

consternation by the British back-down, and has adopted a more friendly attitude toward Russia. This statement, however, the Daily Mail statement, however, the Daily Mail admits, is "incredible," and probably a bluff with a view of "forcing England to take decided steps." The Daily Mail counsels its readers not to be alarmed.

ENGLAND'S INGLORIOUS RE-

ENGLAND'S INGLORIOUS RE-TREAT.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Newspaper com-ment here is all to the text of England's inglorious retreat, as inarted by the announcement of the Berliner Tageblatt that Russia and England have arrived at an agreement England have arrived at an agreement whereby England has consented to drop her demand for the opening of Talien-Wan as a free port, and Russia waives further opposition to British control of the Chinese seacoast ports. The North German Gazette publishes a Foreign Office announcement that all applications to settle or open business at Klaochau are premature, the regulations regarding the news here being incomplete. The National Gazette learns that Turkey has given Russia permission to send the Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles.

ON THE DOUBLE-QUICK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Odessa corespondent of the Times says a volun-eer fleet will convey in the quickest ime practicable 10,000 Russians to the time practicable 10,000 Russians to the Far East. The first cruiser, with 2000 men, will leave within a few days.

New Bedford Strike Continued. New Bedford Strike Continued.

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.,) Jan. 30.—
The third week of the strike will begin tomorrow with no nearer prospects of a settlement than was apparent three weeks ago. Some of the collectors who have been at work in neighboring cities returned Saturday, bringing satisfactory reports, at which the members of the general strike committee are much encouraged. The union weavers will receive strike pay tomorrow.

No Danger of War.

No Danger of War.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Valparaiso correspondent of the Times says: "Señor Morro, the Argentine boundary expert, whose sudden departure for Buenos Ayres caused alarming rumors and a panic on the Santiago and Valparaiso markets, assures me that no difficulties have arisen between Argentina and Chile, while the best of opinions lead me to believe that there is no danger of war this year."

#### Iron Workers to Strike.

BELLAIRE (O.,) Jan. 30,—It is thought that a big strike may be looked thought that a big strike may be looked for at the Wheeling Iron and \$Steel Company's works at Benwood, W. Va. The company last week gave its employes notice of a reduction of from 10 to 30 per cent. in wages after February 1. The employes at the plate mill went out on a strike last Monday. This afternoon the millmen met and rejected the proposed new scale. A strike affecting 800 men is probable.

Poisoned Her Sister.

WOODSTOCK (N. B.,) Jan 30—
Mrs. Canavan of the parlsh of
Kent, becoming jealous of her
sister, Mary Tucker, purchased some
strychnine, steeped it in a decoction
of tea and gave it to her sister, who
drank it, became ill and died. The Coroner's jury accused Mrs. Canavan of
murder and she has been arrested.

She Had Been Drinking.

She Had Been Drinking.

TROY (N. Y.,) Jan. 30.—The body of Mrs. Georgic Connell, 67 years of age, was found early this morning on the road lying over Mt. Olympus. She had been frozen to death. It is thought that the woman, who had been drinking last night, became deaded and fell into an old limerit. She must have crawled out of this, and, being too weak to go farther, lay down in the middle of the road, where her body was found.

Secretary Alger's Condition. Secretary Alger's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Secretary Alger's condition tenight is reported better. Fever which has been high during the past few days has subsided, and today he was quite cheerful and apparently stronger. He is not yet well enough to be moved so that his departure for the Southers a matter of conjecture. He will not leave for at

The Monadane Recalled.

The Monadage Recalled.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—At the
Navy Department it was said that the
orders to hold the Monadaock were
preparatory to sending her to San
Francisco, where she is to be laid up
and her complement of officers and men
reduced. It could not be ascertained
whether or not the men thus secured
would be used in strengthening the
Atlantic squadron.

BOMBAY, Jan. 20.—Early this morning the body of the chairman of the plague committee was found in a field at Sonnar, in the Nassick district of this prevince, near the scene of the rlots. The commissioner was mur-

Plaisted Dead. BANGOR (Me.,) Jan. 30.—Ex-Gov, Harris M. Plaisted digd at 1:55 o'clock this morning of Bright's disease.

Herr von Richenau, first secretary of the German Legation at Washington, has been promoted to the rank of German Consul-General at Soft

ROPE FACTORY BURNED.

And the Two Residences Adjoining Were Almost Destroyed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—This evening Meagher's rope factory, an old established concern, situated on Twen-ty-eighth street, between Sanchez and street, was burned to the ground

CAN CORRECT NATURE.

BUT ONLY IN EXCEPTIONAL CASES

Professor Gives the Lie to Many Interviews and Makes a "Modest" Estimate of His Abil-ity-Women's Preferences.

TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 LONDON, Jan. 30 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. It can easily be believed that Dr. Schenck's complaint that his life has been made miserable since the an-nouncement that he had discovered the secret of sex is true. He denies the multitude of interviews credited to

im, and now gives a very modest ver-on of his alleged discovery. He says: "I believe, after long research, I can a certain extent correct nature in the case of a woman who has become the mother of five or six girls in suc-cession. I informed my pupils of my observations; the matter was noised abroad, and the newspapers hastily concluded that a great discovery had

been made es made.
"Such is not the case. I believe I am able to correct nature in certain exceptional cases. That is all. My researches will form the subject of a communication to the different academies of medicine, but I do not expect to make this report for a year yet, as my work is not completed."

Dr. Schenck receives hundreds of let-

ters daily from women in all parts of the world. Curiously enough, he says, every one wishes a son, and not one a

CUT IN TWO.

An Unknown Man Killed by an Electric Car.

The last electric car leaving this city for Santa Monica at 9:30 o'clock last for Santa Monica at 9:30 o'clock last night ran over an unknown man near the Wolfskill House, about half-way between the Soldiers' Home and Sherman, about 10 o'clock. The unknown, according to the story of one of the passengers, as related on the street last night, was cut in two, but the disposition of the remains had not been ascertained up to the hour of going to press.

The car was proceeding at the usual rate of speed, and it was not until

rate of speed, and it was not until within ten feet of the man that he was discovered by the motorneer, who was unable to stop the car. According to the story, the victim of the accident was apparently trying to crawl across the track upon his hands and knees, and his actions led to the belief that he was under the influence of liquor. The man was rather roughly-dressed and had the appearance of being a laborer. The car, in passing over the man's body, was derailed, and it was after midnight before it had returned to the label of the control of the to this city.

WORRY AFFECTS THE MIND. It Destroys Certain Brain Cells by Diminishing Their Vitality.

[Pharmaceutical, Products:] Modern

science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than the fact that worry will kill. More re-markable still, it has been able to de-termine, from recent discoveries, just how worry does kill. It is believed by many scientists who have followed most carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases, that scores The election was field in the open the science of brain diseases, that scores of deaths set down to other causes age due to worry, and that alone. The theory is a simple one—so simple that any one can readily understand it. Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain, being the nutritive enter of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs, or a combination of them, arises, death finally ensues. Thus does worry kill. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, constant, never-lost idea, and, as the dropping water over a period of years will wear a groove in a stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly, but no less surely, destroy the brain cells that look be commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at intervals, or irregularly. Occasional worrying of the system the brain can cope with, but the reliteration of one idda of a disquisting sorting cells of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid to be a more allowing the stronger of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid to be a stone, with never a sign of a let-up or the failure of a stroke. Just in his wind dest the annoying idea, the mande aning the cells of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid to be a stronger of the system the struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical precision, with never a sign of a let-up or the failure of a stroke. Just in his wind destine annoying idea, the mande aning the cells of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid to be a stronger of the str

Nansen's expedition places scurvy, the much-dreaded disease of explorers and military expeditions in a new light. Dr. Torup of Christiania, has reached the conclusion that scurvy must arise from poisoning, due to the development in badly preserved meat and fish of matter allied to the so-called nto-maines. This view led to careful selection of the food in Nansen's equipment. The results have confirmed Dr. Torup's theory, showing that scurvy can be easily avoided, and lead to the hope that a more complete investigation will be made.

THE SPINELESS WONDER

THE SPINELESS WONDER.
I'd like to stand with the decent folk,
And I'm sorry as sorry can be
That I webble and flep and tumble about,
For I have no benes in me.
Oh. I'm simply a lump of limpid lard,
With a gluey sort of wish
To pass my t'me in the oczing slime—
I'm the spineless jelly fish. But I'm happy in having no back to break

But I'm happy in having no back to break
In my unctucus, wavering form,
And I haven't a place for a boot to land
Where a kick would do any harm.
For I'm built on a very indefinite plan,
And the model was made in a rush;
While essaying to think almost drives me to
drink,
For I'm simply a mass of mush.
—[With apologies to Jarvis Kelley.

The grand total circulation of the publications which print advertisements in North America amounts to \$3.500,000,000

Politics in Mexico.

Yes, politics have cut quite a figure in the past history of our sister republic, and it is now a ruling passion among the wealthy and influential. But the great mass of the people know little and care less about things political. A \$100 borse race will excite more interest and cause more excitement than a Presidential election. Except at the regular annual election for President (Mayor) and Councilmen of the towns, and the Constable and Water Judge, the common people have very little to say.

As to the national revenues, the main sources of income are from the cus-

sources of income are from the customs duties and the receipts from the internal-stamp tax. All bank checks, bille of account, receipts, public and private documents, books of account, etc., must be stamped, according to value and number of folios. Then a tax is levied on animals slaughtered for meat, on certain articles of personal property such as vehicles, harness, horses, etc., and the merchant pays a tax on his monthly sales and mines pay a tax on their monthly out-I will mention a few incidents that

awil menion a rew incidents the have come under my personal observation while living in Sonora, and frothem the readers of The Times of form their own opinions as to the plitical conditions in our eister republications of the position of the conditions in our eister republications of the conditions litical conditions in our elster republic A few years ago a municipal election was held in the town of T—— in the district of Altar. There was an opposition candidate for Presidente in the field and the fight waxed hot betwee the opposing sides. The election over the friends of the "defeated" candidate complained to the Prefect of the district, charging illegal voting, frame ballot-box stuffing, and all manner crookedness to the victorious party. The Prefect at once dispatched courier to the town, ordering each and courier to the town, ordering each a every voter to be present at the To Hall at 10 o'clock on the follow Sunday, and he would be there a settle the dispute. Bright and ca that Sunday morning the Prestarted out for T— in his buggy, armed but accompanied by a frie Arriving at his destination, he for about all the citizens of the town sembled at the hall. He at once dered all the mescal joints closed: that no weapons of any kind should brought into the building. Then a hearing the complaints of both sice or the strength of the complaints of both sice or the strength of courier to the town, orde hearing the complaints of bothe ordered that all the voters win favor of the one candidate range themselves along one sid room and those in favor sition candidate should

were candidates for reflection, and there was a complete opposition ticket in the field. The campaign waxed long there was a complete opposition ticket in the field. The campaign waxed long and fierce, and was more "lo mismo que los Americanos" than any campaign the writer ever saw in Mexico. Night after night crowds filled the mescal joints and paraded the streets, shouting for their respective candidates. R— was the incumbent Presidente and B— headed the opposition or "reform" ticket. Friday evening before election day a lot of tin torches were secured and several large transparencies bearing the legend "El Club R—" were prepared and a grand torcblight procession, accompanied by music, marched through the principal streets of the town, the marchers stopping at every corner to let out a series of whoops for their candidate. The next evening "El Club B—" had their inning, and if they didn't "make Rome howl" they at least succeeded in keeping the peaceably-inclined citizens of the town awake half the night. Saturday the Presidente took the precaution to issue an order that on election day all the mescal joints should be closed and that no one should carry weapche upon pain of being fined and imuriscued.

The election was held in the open air, at one corner of the plaza or public square, and a plain table, a couple

air, at one corner of the plaza or pub-lic square, and a plain table, a couple of chairs and a rough box constituted sion. The voting was fast and furious, but the B— party soon found out that they were being "out-voted;" it was estimated that about 300 R— ballots had been decosited in the ballots had been decosited and that the B— ticket had been declared elected, and that the candidates on that ticket should take charge the ballots had been declared elected.

# Good

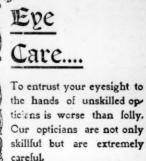
Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and its quality the condition of every organ d pends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumaway to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sands the elements of health and strength to

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates

and cures that tired feeling. Rem

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.



Je 36 LISSNER & CO.,

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians, 235 S, Spring Street,



temed to the telegraph office and telegraphed an account of the affair to the Prefect of the District, fifty miles away. The prefect pressed a locomotive and tender that happened to /e at the county seat into service and within an hour was upon the scene. He called all hands to a large vacant lot on the outskirts of town, lined them up on opposite sides of the lot, listened impartially to the complaints of both sides (the opposing candidates happened to both be good friends of his) and he announced that he would refer the dispute to the State Congress, which was soon to meet at Hermosillo, for adjustment, ordering that the then incumbents should hold their offices until the result was made public. He then ordered the opposing candidates to "embrace and make friends," and the whole population to "drink and make merry," an order which was obeyed with surprising alacrity. About this time another telegram arrived announcing an election row at a town some leagues distant, over the mountains, and the Prefect left for the scene of the other disturbance. About three weeks later the municipality of N—— received legal notice from the Sonora Congress, then in session, that the B——ticket had been declared elected, and that the candigraphed an account of the affair to the Prefect of the District, fifty miles

About three years ago editor P— was conducting a newspaper in the Sonora capital. Something went wrong and he commenced to publish articles strongly criticising the Federal administration. This went on for a few weeks, when suddenly the government ordered the paper suspended, the office and material seized and the editor thrown into prison. There the editor remained for a long time without a trial, when he was released as suddenly as he had been seized. He was allowed to reenter into possession of his office and to resume the publication of his paper. The said paper has ever since been a staunch supporter of the administration's policy.

E. J. P.

Although the brain is perpetually active, yet the whole of it is never at work at one time. The two hemispheres or halves do not operate simultaneously, but alternate in actionnow it is the one half, then the other.



Fine Wines and Liquors. Make a specialty of Eastern shipments. Ship daily, Freight prepaid to any part of United States, Canada or Mexico Tourists repectfully invited to

Telephone, Main 898.

REMOVABLE BRIDGE TEETH .. Better and cheaper than bridge work. Put in absolutely without pan. No grinding away of healthy teeth, so tedious sittings of inting of crowns no cutting off of teeth no killing of nerves, no trouble to keep clean, no had breath as with bridge work.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St.

WALDECK, GERMAIN WINE CO., 328 S. Spring St.

sample our goods. Family trade carefully attended to. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Attends Church and Afterward Visits Corcorn Art Gollery. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

That both

#### THE TIMES-Weekly Circulation Statement.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me. Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation for
the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly
aworn, deposes and says that the daily bona
ide editions of The Times for each day of the
week ended January 29, 1858, were as tollows:
Oanday, January 23, 28,000
Monday, 19,950

Total for the week. 149,160

Daily average for the week. 21,308

jalgned] HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and swort to before me this 29th
day of January, 1898.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los

Angeles, State of California.

NOTE—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.

The above aggregate, viz. 149,160 caples, issued by us during the seven days of the past

week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a

six-day evening paper, give a daily average
circulation for each week-day of 24,866
copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other

## Liners

#### S PECIAL NOTICES-

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between G. H. A. Goodwin and W. B. Thomas, and doing business under the name of Goodwin & Thomas, at No. 110 W. Second st., city of Los Angeles, State of California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, G. H. A. Goodwin having purchased the entire interest of W. B. Thomas in the firm. G. H. A. Goodwin having purchased the entire interest of W. B. Thomas in the firm. G. H. A. GOODWIN, w. B. THOMAS, and will colet, al. GOODWIN, w. B. THOMAS, and will colet al. GOODWIN, w. B. THOMAS, and will consultation free. PROF. WOODS, 4311-2 S. Spring.

cuffs depends on the way they are laundered. Pleces intrusted to our care live long. THE EXCELSION LAUNDRY, Phone main 367.

JAMES POWER MOORE, CONSULTING accountant and auditor: corporations organized, books examined, business details systematized. 409 WILCOX BLDG. Tel. red 1677.

red 1971.

WANTED-MONEY TO GO TO THE GOLD fields of the North; and will give ½ of the proceeds, and can furnish the best of references. Address C. box 24. TIMES OFFICE

THOMAS FITCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT, DISEASES TREAT ed: highest references. J. B. EARLEY 423½ S. Spring st. Clinic tomorrow night

MISS KATE LAMPMAN, TRANCE TEST medium, can be consulted daily for one month only. VIRGINIA HOTEL, Olive st. VEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, ETC., NEW

COST. JONES BOOK STORE, 226 W. First.

CEYLON TEAS, 5c. 59c, 75c; GENVINE
Mocha and Java, 25c. J. D. LEE & CO.,
130 W. Fifth, between Spring and Main.

WANTED—TO SELL A ½ INTEREST IN
an old real estate office. Address C, box
94, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUSCRIPT REVISED. TYPEWRITTEN and sale negetilated. Address M. box 2,

ELECTROPOISE, AN OXYGEN HOME remedy, cures you while you sleep, 1007 S. MAIN ST.

MAIN-ST. BICYCLE ACADEMY, OPP. BUR-bank Theater. Instruction. Renting and repairing.

repairing.

CHINES E AND JAPANESE HELP FURnished. GEO. LEM. 240½ E. 1st. Tel. G. 403.

B. W. DAY, M.D., DENTIST, REMOVED TO
142 S. BROADWAY, room 127 Heliman Bldg. WALLPAPER FOR 12-FT, ROOM, \$1, BOR der included. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

SHOES REPAIRED - MEN'S SOLES, 35c; ladies' soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING. LACE CURTAINS DONE UP BY HAND. 834 S. OLIVE ST. 31

#### W ANTED-Heip. Male.

RUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement
Califo a Bank Building.
kephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

WANTED-FIRST AND SECOND COOKS, \$50, \$40; 2 waiters, \$7; pantryman, \$6; dishwasher, \$6; woman cook, ccuntry, \$20; cm-ployer here 9 a.m.; 2 waitresses, \$20; chambermaid, \$5; housegirl, city, nice place, \$15; housegirls, Santa Paula, Ventura, \$15, 115; N. MAIN. Tel. 237.

N. MAIN. Tel. 237.

WANTED PRODUCE MAN: DRAUGHTS.
man: \$50; charge renfal department. 50x
maker; deliveryman, woodchoppers, drum,
mer: man and wife; porter, store boy,
hotel man: others; help free. EDWARD
NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED — TO CORRESPOND IMMEDIately with party for prespecting in California and Mexico. Address O, box 42, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework, wages \$5 per month, 608 COURT ST., between Grand ave. and Bunker Hill

WANTED — ERRAND BOY WITH BIcycle; wages \$3 per week. F. A. HARRINGTON, 127 N. Broadway. 31

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS
pressman and finishers on pants. JOS. J.
LANG, 714 E. Pico st., rear. 2

WANTED-A BARBER AT 308 W. SECONI ST. 31

## W ANTED-

Help, Female.

New S-room house, everything up to date, Ninth st. near Pearl. New 6-room colonial cottage, Tenth st., blocks west of Pearl, \$2200.

G. W. STIMSON.

218 S. Broadway, next to City Hail, room, 308 and 369. 208 and 309.

FOR SALE — CHEAP LOTS ON BOYLE Heights; 2 lots, Clifton tract, 45x121 feet corner Savannah and Brooklyn aves, street graded; 3275 each. Two lots fronting on Michigan ave., in Evergreen tract, 50x121 feet, \$275 cach; lot 25x121 in same tract, \$350. Lot on St. John st., 50x120 feet to allow; \$300. These are bargains. Address owner. MRS. CHARLES STEELE, W. Palmdale, Los Angeles county, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; THAT FINE lot on 23rd st., bet. Grand ave. and Hope, size of lot 50x180, with alley. This is the conly unimproved lot on 23rd from Grand to Figueroa. F. II. SHAFEE, owner, 122 W. Third, room; 309.

FOR SALE—54 FEET OF MORE ON AR.

WANTED—LADY WITH 100; REAL Estate office; housekeeper, assistant, S.5; country seamstress, factory help; maker; saleslady, traveling, apprentice, housework, waitress, chambermaid, EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman, healthy, one accustomed to the work, to take one-half interest in a good restaurant; no money required. Apply at once by letter to P. O. box 626, SAN BERNARDINO.

NARDÍNO,

WANTED-FIFTY CHORUS LADIES AND
principals; also Al specialty artists, mammath burlesque company; immediate encagement. L. A. THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 254 S. Broadway, room 22

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID FOR COUNtiv; 5 German girls for city; \$20 per month;
girl for Gardens; woman for Giendale, 456
S. MAIN, Tel. M. 536.

WANTED GOOD COOKS AND GIRES FOR general housework. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Tuttle Block, Redlands., box 739 WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH house work and care for baby. Apply Manday, 1049 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE - 54 FEET OF MORE ON AR-nold st., bet. Bixel st. and Lucas ave., at a sacrifice for cash. S. R. HENDERSON, 324 (Rulmach Block) WANTED-GIRL, GERMAN PREFERRED, to do upstairs work and care for children 1513 S. HOPE ST. FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE IMPROVED acres, irrelated garden, in city near electric cars, cheep. M. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25 LOTS THIS SIDE WEST-lake Park, for \$3000; cheap enough. 203
S. BROADWAY, room 18.

Huicel WANTED-

Situations, Male. WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

City Inte and Inna

FOR SALE-CHEAP; GOOD LOT, CLOSE in; inquire or address G. F. T., 131 N

Country Property.

FOR SALE — NEAR SAN PEDRO HAR-bor and beet-sugar factory, with schools churches, stores and good markets close at land; best of land and location for lemons olives, small and deciduous fruits; do not fail to see the BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS, 5, 10, 20-acre tracts, \$150 per acre. Fol

OR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON land; oldest water-right in Southern California; I inch water to each 5 acres of land; best citrus fruit section; 850 per acre; best sugar-beet, corn and alfalfa lands; price low, terms casy. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

Block, N.W. cor. Secona and spring sec.
FORSALE-BEET-SUGAR-FACTORY SITES
6000 acres and upward; large tracts for
colony subdivision; splendid opening for investment of capital, W. H. HOLABIRD,
508-210 Evrne Bide, Los Angelos.

coop acres and upward; large tracts for rolony subdivision; splendid opening for in-vestment of capital. W. H. HOLABIRD, 508-210 Brune Bide. Los Angeles. FOR SALE — \$225 PER ACRE. 53 ACRES running from Adams to Washinston rt., close to the city, best investment of this character effered. POINDEXTER & WANS-WORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 21 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ALFALFARANCH of 15-20 or 20 acres. Eyeslight house and

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ALFALFA RANCH of 15, 20 or 20 acres. Excellent house and barn; one mile east of Artesia; must be sold. T. G. RUSSELL, on ranch, or C. B. EBEY, \$14 Kohler st., city. 27-31

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 20 ORANGE groves, 20 business chances, 15 hotels and rooming, residences, lots and acreage just listed. THOMPSON, MILLER & CO., 227

W. Fourth st. 21

W. Fourth st. 21 FOR SALE-\$1100; 2½ ACRES BETWEEN Washington and Adams sts., short distance weet of city; near Traction/line extension, CONLEY, GUTHRIE & KEMPER, 107½ S.

FOR SALE-\$3500; 10 ACRES OF 3-YEAR

soft-shell walnuts; deciduous trees between in Vernon. CONLEY, GUTHRIE & KEMPER, 107½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GRAIN, BEET AND CITRUS

land; large or small tracts; casy terms WILLARD M. SHELDON, 209 Stimson Block.

Block.

FOR SALE-W. H. HOLABIRD, CITY AND country real estate. 308-310 BYRNE BLOG.

FOR SALE-MONTHLY PAYMENTS, TW

beautiful 5-room cottages, new, every convenience, street work all done; also hots near center of city, 5359. Each on monthly payments, without interest. Have a fine residence, 8 rooms, overlooking Westlake Park, new; will sell on monthly payments, cz. 27th and Vermont ave., monthly payments, Will exchange fine piece of Hoover-st. property, 136 feet frontage, 22nd and 33rd Will exchange fine piece of Hoover-st. property, 136 feet frontage, 22nd and 33rd sits, for income property. C. E. MAYNE, 440 Bradbury Block.

440 Hradbury Block.

FOR SALE-FINE MODERN HOUSE OF rooms and bath, on 23rd st., near Grane ave. Size of lot 65x190. This property if for sale at a bargain, as owner is compelled to leave the city. Apply on premises, 326 W, 23RD ST., or 122 W. THIRD, room 309.

FOR SALE — \$1959; \$25 MONTHLY, NOFFL ing down, new 8-room residence, all modern improvements, barn, lawn, cement walks electric wired, etc.; \$25 E. 330 st. OWNER 3114 S. Spring st., room 1, telephone blue 311.

FOR SALE - DESIRABLE NEW DWELL

FOR SALE-HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS

FOR SALE-

SALE-BEFORE INVESTING IN REAL perty, see I. H. PRESTON, 217 New

WANTED-ALMOST ANY KIND OF A RE-spectable position by a young man of 1s, of education and good family; wages lose consideration than position under good busi-ness man. Address M, box 65, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, SITU tion in private American family, can s best of references. Address N, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener and general work; best of references. Address A. AKKERMANN, P. 0. box 581 city.

WANTED - POSITION BY EXPERT LAW STANGERSPAPER: S. vegis\* experience. Address

WANTED - SITUATION BY MAN AN wife, country or city. Call or address: E. SECOND ST. WANTED - SITUATION BY JAPANESS good cook. Address N, box 1, TIMES OF FICE.

#### WANTED-

Situations. Female. WANTED - A PRACTICAL, FIRST-CLASS cutter and fitter from San Francisco, de-sires position with large dressmaking estab-lishment, or will take charge of the same. MRS. M., 234 S. Workman st.

WANTED - MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

VANTED—POSITION BY TRAINED NURSE to care for invalid; will give massage treat-ment. Address MRS. SARA BELLE WHITEHURST, San Diego, Cal. 21

WANTED — HOUSEKEPPER'S DASSELLE SALES WANTED — BY LADY GRADUATE OF State Normal school, private pupils, coaching or otherwise, best of references. Address LOUK BOX 582, city.

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITIO middle-aged Maine lady; for elderly ger tleman; would go to Klondike. 251 FIRST ST.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER cr to care for an invalid, or take entire care of infant. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN cock wants to do housework, is neat and useful. Address R, bex 24, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - PRIVATE POSITION: GOOD

cook, with daughter for waiting; light work references. Address R, box 26, TIMES OF FICE. dector's office or assistant book-keeper. Ad dress A.B.C., general delivery, Station F

VANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG LADY IN WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD

like position as housekeeper for widowe or family. Call or address 735 BANNING ST. WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL

wishes to do housework in small American family. Call Monday 2109 MAPLE AVE WANTED-WET NURSE WISHES BABY TO

nurse, would like to confer with parties having such babe. 135 S. MAIN, rocm 6 21 WANTED-POSITION BY WIDOWER AS housekeeper for a companion for lady.
Address MRS. E. M., 23 Loomis st. 31
WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK IN PRI-

WANTED-POSITION, COOK OR HOUSE. Eceper, city or country. Address M, por 24, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY FRENCH GIRL

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN girl in cooking wants a situation. 257 HILL ST.

WANTED-

FOR SALE-

W ANTED-

WANTED — \$1800; YOUNG MAN OF GOOD address and reference to take charge of a very desirable business; clean, light work; \$1800 to \$1800 required; \$125 per month guaranteed for first 6 months, with increase thereafter; 4 months' trial and full amount secured; man between 20 and 30 preferred. Address S., BOX \$73, Los; Angeles.

WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, carpets, trunks, books and miscellaneous articles. MATTHEW'S, 454 S. Main. Phone Green 524. WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT CASH first-class upright plane, oak case; want it by February 5. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous. WANTED — GRUBSTAKE FOR STEWART River; \$250 short; best of references; spe-cial opportunity. Address 5 days, 248 E. FIFTH ST.

MANTED - FURNITURE, SAFES, PIANOS, carpets, etc.; highest cash price paid. 521 S.

WANTED-TO HIRE HORSE AND WAGON by week or month. J. A. M., Times Office.

LOTS IN THE VICTORIA TRACT,

Also new houses and lots in this tract.

12TH ST., WESTLAKE AVE. AND PICO ST.

ELEVATED SITE, COMMANDS A GRAND VIEW.

All street improvements made. SEWER COMPLETE.

MANY LOTS ARE ALREADY SOLD.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT PURCHASER. FOR SALE— New 2-story house; all modern improvements; 4 nice bedrooms on second floor.

New 7-room house, north side of Lincoln

same as rent; icis on 50 years' time; wiil loan money for building; lots on 15 years' time; wiil loan money for building; lots on 15th st., 12 mile from Main, only 2500. ARTHUR NEW-TON, 216 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, house 4 rooms and lot on Anderson st., porth of First st. Price \$700. EDWIN WANTED - 5000 EMPTY SACRS sacks barley, 1000 sacks corn, 1000 sacks wheat, at 846 S. MAIN. WANTED-TO PURCHASE 2 DOZEN GOOD laying hens, common stock. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

SMITH, room 223 Byrne Block, Broadw. cor. Third.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, AT A BARgain on very easy terms, that bandsome new 6-room modern cottage, 223 W. 31st, large lot. Call or address OWNER, 214 W. 25th st.

SALE—\$2150; NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1 st., just east of Main. Very :: (cc., NDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208 Wil-FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, MARENC ave., Pagadena, at a bargain. Call at NAT URAL HISTORY STORE, Pagadena, 1

FOR SALE—HO'PE ST. HOUSES PAYING 121/2 per cent. net interest. 203 S. BROAD-WAY, room 18. FOR SALE-CHEAP 5-ROOM COTTAGE, OWNER, 629 MIMOSA ST. 5

### FOR SALE

Business Property. POR SALE BUSINESS CORNER O Broadway. We are sole agents for the property, see us at once if you want piece of property to improve that will us a very high rate of interest on the cost let us show you this. POINDEXTER WADSWORTH, 308 WILCOX Block. 21 FOR SALE - SALOON DOING GOOD

### business, reasonable rent, very cheap. In-cuire at MEIER & ZOBELEIN BREWERY, 440 Aliso st.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE OF 10 rooms, completely furnished, all modern conveniences, rent 32 per room; right in heart of city, clearing above all expenses \$125 per month; must sell at once as owner is going to Alaska; no reasonable offer refused; deal directly with owner. 116 E. FIRST ST.

E. FIRST ST. 21

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN city: part or all of furniture, third floor weeks-Farro: must be sold before February 19: Ant \$50. Inquire before 12 o'clock. 2

FOR SALE—DESTRABLE ROOMING house, choicest location on Hill st., pilee wery reasonable. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—\$300; 48-ROOM HOUSE, 22 nicely furnished, 16 unfurnished; rent \$75; all full; good location, at 513½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE - FIRST-CLASS LODGE

house, (9 10ctos good business, Apply room 12, FREEMAN BLOCK.

Suburban Property. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFEUT, beautiful and conveniently-located 10-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit in abundance; grand pepper and ornamental trees, flowers, etc.; fine new modern 8-room house, halls, bath; large closets, storcroom, porches, water piped, etc.; large barn, henhouse, sheds, etc.; conveniently located to 2 lines of street car; electric lights, etc.; terms your own. W. W. HOWARD, 308 W. First st. FOR SALE - NEW AND SECOND-HAND store; 25x65-foot storeroom; 4 rooms in rear for living-rooms; connected with closets and kitchen sinks, Address 25 UNION ST., Passiena, Cal.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-MY UPRIGHT FIANO: AM about to start for Klondike and need the meney; write quick, as first man will get a great bargain; is nearly new. Address D. bex 4. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-GREATEST BARGAIN IN city; part or all of furniture, third floor Wells-Fargo; must be sold refere February 10; rent 850. Inquire before 12 o clock, 2

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE; MUST BE sold at once; clegant upright piano, full size; walnut case, three pedals. Call WESTERN, 327 S. Main ct.

FOR SALE-90 VARIETIES ROSE PLANTS. FOR SALE-W. H. HOLABIRD, CITY AND COUNTRY real estate. 208-210 BYRNE BLDG

FOR SALE-90 VARIETIES ROSE PLANTS, clematis, ernamental shrubs, vines, etc. Write for price list to W. W. PERKINS, Or-ange, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS,
5, 10, 20-acre tracts, \$150 per acre. Pot
maps, etc., address GEORGE C. FLINT,
ecvetary, Long Beach, or E. B. CUSH,
MAN agent, 129 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BEAUTIFUL
country residence, 2½ acres, 7-room cottage, every convenience; 18 different kind
fruit; pens, houses, and brooder for raisin
chickens; 14 miles from Los Angeles. Will
sell on casy payments, or exchange for

FOR SALE—ONE DOZ. OAK BARRELS, with head; can be made perfectly clean; price to cepts. TIMES BUSINESS OF-

FOR SALE-WE BUY AND SELL SECOND

chickens; 14 miles
sell on easy payments, or exchange for
other property; \$2500. C. E. MAYNE, 40
Bradbury Building.
FOR SALE-FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE
COR SALE-FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE FOR SALE — VERY FINE CARRIAGE, new, never been used, at a little over ½ price. Call mornings, 2223 S. GRAND AVE. FOR SALE—PRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous fruit orchards; also choicest unimproved innds; watered by the great Lake Hemet water system. Good paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., Hemet, or 244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. FOR SALE—201 ACRES 6 MILES FROM Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo, near Coast Line, now being completed; 6 acres in prunes, 109 acres tillable, balance grazing; enough wood on place to pay for it. F. S. ELIJIS & CO, Room 222, Hellman Bleck, Cor. 2nd and Broadway. Price \$1890.

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FOR SALE—HUBBARD PORTABLE OVEN, 3150, in good repair; capacity 200 loaves. T. A. MOODY, Santa Menica. FOR SALE-NO. 1 SEED BARLEY, NO. seed oatz, No. 1 seed wheat, No. 1 rolled barley at 846 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR RESI FOR SALE-FIREPROOF SAFE ACMI STATIONERY AND ADVERTISING CO. 259 S. Spring ...

259 S. Spring st. 1
FOR SALE-2D-HAND COUNTERS, SHOW Cases, carpenter work, 327% E. SECOND ST FOR SALE—FINE BRUNSWICK BILLIARD and pool table. 208 E. FOURTH ST. 31 FOR SALE—3-H.P. OTTO GAS ENGINE. M'BRIDE, printer, 316 W. Seccnd. 7 FOR SALE - SPRING WAGON, HORSE and harness. Apply 812 N. PEAR. 31

### FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-

MODERN 6-ROOM MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 31ST ST., FOR GOOD LOT, CITY. SOUTHWEST, OR DENVER.

9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WILSHIRE TRACT, FOR 7-ROOM COTTAGE; HOUSE TOO LARGE FOR OWNER.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, NORTHEAST LOS ANGELES, ADJACENT TO THREE CAR LINES, FOR ONE IN SAN DIEGO.

NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE,

SEVENTH ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; LOVELY HOME; SOME CASH, BALANCE CLEAR PAOP-ERTY.

CITY ACREAGE FOR DENVER.

SAN DIEGO RANCH FOR CHICAGO OR

PASADENA HOME. \$3000; HOPE-ST. LOT. \$1600; FOR 2-STORY HOME.

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· SELL QUICK? BUY A BARGAIN?

SEE ---

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME TENTROOM house in the Wilshire Boul vard tract; brand new and modern in all respects; price \$5500.

Also an elegant 8-room residence, adjoining the above; price \$5900; will take one-halincity or country property, balance on long

See the owner, F. J. GILLMORE, 453 S. Spring st. OR EXCHANGE—

Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY ELEGANT HOME of 8 rooms and bath on 23rd st., bet. Grand ave, and Hope. Nicest part of the city. Will take part each and balance in lots. This is an opportunity to get an elegant home in a choice neithborhood. Apply on premises, 326 W. 23rD ST., or 122 W. THIRD, room 393.

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bor: value \$5000; will exchange for Los Angeles. 454 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE OAK CASE Decker Bros. plano, almost new, and two lots, all clear and a little cash, for good lot, southwest. CHAS. W. ALLEN, room 117-115 Helman Block.

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All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR ENCHANGE—FOWLS—A FINE FLOCK of 34 Black Langshan fowls, young and old is effered for some good breed. Partridge Cochins, S. L. Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, or Whitz Plymouth Rocks; owner wishes to change stock and location. Apply to rr address FEED STORE, corner Grand ave. and 16th, telling what you have.

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Investigation. Price includes buildings

investigation. Price include:

Call at once.

\$1000; paying meat market in one of the best interior towns in Southern California. Cash trade over \$150 per week. No credit. Elegant fixtures and furnishings.

Both of the above are good and worth investigating. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.

404 S. Broadway.

21

CONTELYOU & SELL. BIG SNAP FOR BUTCHERS; WILL SELL you one of the finest and best-located meat markets in the city, doing a large basiness; I am obliged to go abroad for a number of years; will therefore give an excellent bargain to quick customer. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET-PRIVATE OFFICE AND DESK,
room for rent with free telephone; electric
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FOR SALE-\$100 WILL BUY HALF-INTER

only \$10 rent. (08 S. SPRING ST. 51
\$350 WILL OBTAIN FOR THE RIGHT MAN
a half interest in a pleasant, profitable
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\$1
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FOR SALE-THE BEST GOLD MINE IN
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20
SALE-OPOCEPEW AND DELICACY

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retire. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway.

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Also stores, 539 TEMPLE ST. Call soon. 31
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Pasadena. A fine established business at a
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FOR SALE-OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE, cheap. Call at 614 N. ALAMEDA.

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FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND FURNITURE store at 122 E. SECOND ST. I. D. BARNARD, 163 S. BROADWAY, WILI sell out your business.

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6-room house, 731 Ottawa st.
6-room lower flat, 634 S. Grand ave,
7-room flat, 295 W. Seventh st.
7-room house, 624 Grand ave,
Four 5-room cottages on Easton and E.
Seventh sts. FRED A. WALTON,
31

TO LET — ONE OR TWO HANDSOMELY furnished sunny rooms and bath, en suite; large closets, furnished with brass and white enameled bedstead, moquette carpets, all conveniences for light housekeeping; 2 blocks from car line; choice neighborhood, low rent; \$9\$ to 12, 1522 W. 12TH ST. 13

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31

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30-31-1-2-3
TO LET-FRONT SUITE; GAS HEATER, with bath; sunny rooms; rent to permanent gentleman cheap. 107 S. BUNKER HILL. TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED FROM room in new house, private family. 316% SAND ST., between Hill and Broadway. 3 TO LET-YOUNG MAN HAVING DELIGHT ful room in private home wants room-mate \$25. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 2 TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS lowest rates; public parlor; piano, gas, etc. THE VERMONT, 128 N. SPRING. 16

THE VERMONT, 128 N. SPRING, 16
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Tel. main 1140. Rvv., Tel. black 1221.

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TO LET-CLOSE IN, INGRAHAM ST. 9room house, modern conveniences, shades
big yard; all sunny rooms; high and dry
only \$25\$ to right parties by the year; refer
adults, Owner, G. P. THOMPSON, 1225 W.
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Seventh. 2

TO LET — CHEAP: A LOVELY 7-ROOM cottage at N.E. cor. 12th and Westlake ave., with barn, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Call at house or at 125 W. First st. A. J. PART-RIDGE.

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208 N. ORAND AVE. 21

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30-31-2

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TO LEI-NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1213 W Second st Call on H. CHANDLER, Times office. Times office.

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1 NIA ST.

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W. First st., Inquire 101 S. FLOWER; rent \$16. rent \$16.
TO LET—S-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER; BARN, shed; close in. 522 E. FOURTH, key next

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WILCOX BLDG.

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rooms, large kitchen, coal, gas range, bath,
completely furnished. 717 TEMPLE. 31
TO LET—A SUNNY, NEATLY-FURNISHED
medern 4-reom flat; call between 11 and 1
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TO LET — FURNISHED, MODERN 9-ROOM

TO LET — FUNDSHED, MODERN 9-ROOM house: plane, flowers, trees, barn. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST.

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prunes, full bearing: 10 acres grain; on
shares. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LEASE—WHEAT FARM, 600 ACRES, fine mesa land in Riverside county with good house, large barns and stables, mountain water piped down to buildings free; will rent for 'a crop off 550 acres f.o.b. cars, 1½ miles to depot. JAMES SMITH, 15 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

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MAIN ST.

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UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK.. cor. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and planos without ramoval, low interest; money at once, business confidential: privato effice for ladies, CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and 115, first floor, Tcl. 1651, References, Cilizens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF personal security, diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, life insurance, or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for ladies; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway. TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts at lower rates of interest than amounts at lower rates of interest others charge, on all kinds of collatera curity, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pi furniture; life insurance and all good lateral; partial payments received; mulek; private office for ladies. G JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

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on close inside income business property. Apply to R. G. LUNT, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block.

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, planos, furniture, etc.; all first-class collatoral security. S. F. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, Business confidential. Rooms 1 and 2. Business confidential. Rooms 1 and 2.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes, or on improved city property;
montly repayments same as rent; low rate
of interest. METROPOLITAN BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 107 E. Second. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 10T E. Second.
THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN 80clety of San Francisco will make loans on
improved city property; building loans a
speciality; expenses light. R. G. LUNT.
agent, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block.

TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$500,000, OR I WILL BUY
your equity or the mortgage on your property. ROSENSTEEL, dealer in bonds, mortgages and real estate, 218 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$9000 AT MODERATE INTEREST
on well-improved real estate security: principals only. Address N. box 37, TIMES OFFICE, describing security and location. 1
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH ROOM 308.

PICE, describing security and location. 1
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308,
Wilcox Bidg., lend money on any good real
estate; building loans made; if you wish to
lond or borrow, call on us.
TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$25,600 PRIVATE MONEY
6 per cent. net, on first-class residence
property. LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox
Block.

Block.

TO LOAN - \$200 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, 218 S. Broadway. TO LOAN - LOANS ON BUSINESS PROP-erty, 5 per cent.; no commissions. WIL-LARD M. SHELDON, 209 Stimson Block. MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTRY: lowest rates, W. H. LYON, 304 Gardner & Zeilner Bidg., 218 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY-EHELL. 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ARTICLES OF value and collaterals. R. W. WOOD, 521 S, Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LOAN-\$1 UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN, 237 W. First st., part to Times, Plan LEN. 237 W. First st., next to Times Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — BUILDING LOANS A
specialty. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. 2d. Specialty, E. D. SILERY
LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT,
Address JOSEPH B. TOPLITZ, 330 P.n., S. F. To LOAN — MONEY QUICKLY, QUIETLY, reasonably. R. D. LIST. 226 Wilcox Block. \$100,000 — ANY AMOUNT: ALSO SHORD loans. EDW. C. CRIBB, 218 S. Broadway. TO LOAN - 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.

#### MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MOR-TIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block,

M ONEY WANTED-WANTED-\$1000. \$2200. \$2500. ON NEW houses in choice locations; ample security; 8 per cent. net; also will sell one mortgage, 25500; on city property, with \$5000 at a small discount if taken now; principals only. AMERICAN BUILDING AND MORTGAGE CO., 308 Henne Bldg.

CO., 208 Henne Bldg. 1
WANTED — \$900: SHORT TIME, 12 PER cent. real estate security, first-class. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208 Wilcox Block. WADSWORTH, 208 Wilcox 21

WANTED - \$800, \$1000, \$2000, \$2200, \$2500, POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

cox Block. 21 WADSWORTH, 308 WII-WANTED-MONEY, \$960; \$1000, \$1250, \$3500; good city loans. W. H. LYON, 218 S. Broad-wa. DERSONAL-PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR
Flour, \$1.25; City Flour, \$1.00; Arbuckle's op
Lyon Coffee, 10c per package; granulated
Sugar, 13 lbs., \$1.00; 5 lbs. Rice, 25c; 9 bars
German Family or 14 bars Rex Scap, 25c; 1
lb. Battle Ax Tobacco, 25c; 6 G. Medal
Borax Scap, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c;
10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c;
4 cans Corn or Tomatoes, 25c; 7 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gallons Gasoline, 55c; Coal Oll, dines. 25c; 5 gallons Gasoline, 55c; Coal Oil, 45c; 3 canş Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 65c; 12 lbs. Beans, 25c; sugar-cured Hams, 9c per lb. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

lb. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516, PERSONAL — REMOVED — MRS. PARKER, palmist, life-reading, health, ailments, busness, travels, lawsuits, mineral locations, children's disposition and capabilities; property, speculations, all affairs of life. 2364/6 S. SPRING ST., room 4. Fee 50c and 31.

PERSONAL—MME. LEO'S LIFE READINGS are acknowledged to be of the highest order; she advises with certainty as to the proper course to pursue in love, business and family affairs. At 125 W. FOURTH.

MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR gents' second-hand clothing; send postal and will call. 111 COMMERCIAL ST.

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST prices for old clothing. 111½ Commercial st. PERSONAL—SCREEN DOORS, 90c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 Main. Tel. main 966.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS STALLION, standard and registered; a grandson of Electioneer, and his dam by Judge Salisbury, who was by Nutwood, second dam by The Moor; stands 16 hands, and weighs 1150 lbs.; his conformation, for a stock horse cannot be excelled, and his disposition is perfect, any one who wants such a horse should not fail to see this one. Call or address C. E. GUVER, 916 S. Hill st., for extended pedigree.

FOR SALE — A SPAN OF BLOODED BAY horses, correctly matched in every particular; weigh 1025 and 1950; city broke; both have trotted in 2:30 single. Call or address C. E. GUVER, 916 S. Hill st., FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM OF PONIES,

C. E. GUYER, 916 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM OF PONIES, harness and rig, city broke; suitable for ladies or children; \$75; a bargain. Address 315 W. SIXTH, will call. 31

FOR SALE—NEW CONCORD HAND-made buggy, horse and new narness; price 575. Apply at once, CLUB STABLES, 208 S. Los Angeles St. S. LOS Angeles St.

CR SALE—PAIR HORSES, HARNESS and spring waron for \$60 cash. Apply at FRED DE LANCEY'S LIVERY STABLE, Little Adams st.

31

Little Adams st.,

FOR SALE MULES AND HORSES, STLYish gentle, speedy, also good work mules,
E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FRESH % JERSEY COW;
first calf, Corner MARY
AVE. Arthur Rivers.

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn CKES, 56c per setting, \$3 per 100. 1027
FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; PAMILY COWS;
bulls for service. NILES, 456 E. Washington \$4. FOR SALE-GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, \$65, worth \$100. R. D. Liat, 226 Wileox Block.

FOR SALE - FRESH, GENTLE JERSEY cow and caft. 1015 W. EIGHTH ST. 1 FOR SALE-CHEAP, FONHOUND PUPS, HH S. MAIN ST., city, FOR SALE -2 FRESH JERSEY COWN cheap. 1144 E. 22D ST.
FOR SALE -FINE DRIVING TEAM, DAYS.
Call 326 SECOND ST.
31

MISS STAPFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring; chiropody, message. Est. 1886.

CHIROPODISTS-VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 121 W. FOURTH.

#### Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles

DVERTISERS ATTENTION! We are now prepared to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 So Cal. Newspa-vers for \$4.69 per week. NEWIT AD-VERTISING CONCERN, 324-325 Stimson Building. Phone Main 1864.

KRON FURNITURE CO., Phone Main 1146, 441 South Main St. opp. Postoffice. Jan. 25 to Jan 28, goods marked down 2) per cent. during our Rag Tag Sale.

## NITA BICYCLES \$35.

Milwaukee Bicycles \$25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

**REST \$2 MEN'S SHOES** On earth. Rubber Boots for \$2 that beat the town. Everything else in proportion. Lubin's Clothing and Sho-e. 116-118 N. Main Street.

TUTS ADVERTISERS 25C Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 221 ilmson Building.

Arout the coal famine, but order your wood from the SHATTUCK & DESMOND, 1227 Figueroa street. Tel. West 211. DRY LIVE OAK \$9.50.

Body wood, thoroughly dry, any lengths. Dry gum wood, \$7. Fine kindling, 5 sacks \$1. Coal, 100 lbs. 35c. PRICE & CO., 807 S. Olive, Phone M. 573. CYES EXAMINED FREE.

A perfect scientific test by an expert.
Only a small profit charged for actual
material used. GENEVA WATCH AND
OPTICAL CO., 253 South Spring street. DESTAURANTS --- HOTELS

And other large consumers of fuel will save some money by giving us a W. E. CLARK, 1249 S. Pearl St., Phone West 63

HOLESALE HAY ALL KINDS Lowest prices. Buy from us by the ton and save money. L. A. HAY STORAGE & MILLING CO., Third and Central Ave. Telephone M. 159d

Advertisements in this column. erms and information can be had s' J. C. NEWITI, 324-325 Stimers Building.

#### DHYSICIANS-

DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W. 17TH ST., COR. Grand ave. Hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 9. Consult free experienced doctor; can give prompt relief in all female troubles; 15 years in city, "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and careful physician, having large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. Clin. Surg., St. Louis. Many private indorsements, LOS ANGELES ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC Sanitarium. W. J. DAWSON, M.E., V.D. Statle, gaivanic and Faradic electricty, massage, medicated vapor baths of every kind, fumigating baths a specialty; X.-rays diagnosis. Office hours, 8-6. Fel. red 1735, 733 S. Foadway, bet. Seventh and Eighth.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR laddes before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 304-305; hours, 10-12, 1-3.

Block, 394-305; hours, 10-12, 1-3,

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133134-135 Stimson Blk. Special attention given
to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of
women and children. Consultation hours,
1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

1 to 5 p.m. 1et. 1221.

MRS. SARAH SWAIN, MIDWIFE (FORMER.
ly of East Oakland.) Obstetric troubles
avoided by the use of Swain's Safety Accouchment Chair. Residence, 160 W. 18TH,
orr Hill

cor. Hill.

DR. WONG HIM. PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon, 831 S. Hope st. P. O. box 227, Station C, Los Angeles.

DR. UNGER, CURES CANCERS AND TUmors without knife. 107½ N. MAIN ST. 6 DR. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 2241/2 S. SPRING.

#### M ACHINERY-And Mechanical Arts.

CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO. — ENGINES, bollers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, belting, pulleys, shafting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power holsts, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "Imperial" automatic engines, Smith-Vaille steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ET. and motors. L20-120 S. LOS ANGELES ET.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND ENGINES;
holsting and portable; Pelton water wheel;
set pipe; machinery, steel ropes, blocks and
cables, E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway. THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED steel water pipe and well casing. oil and water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general sheet-iron work. 310-314 Requena st., L. A.

Sheet-iron work. 30-314 Requena St., L. A. FRANK H. HOWE — BOILERS, ENGINES, and general machinery. Complete steam and irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 137 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS, wagons, carriages. 120-124 S. Los Angeles st. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chavez and Ash ets. TRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

### EXCURSIONS—

ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED tourist excursions, every Tuesday, via the Denver and Rio Grande "Scenie Line," and by the Popular Southern Route every Wednesday. Low rates; quick time; competent managers; Union Depot, Chicago. Our cars are attached to Boston and New York Special, over the Lake Shore, New York Special, over the Lake Shore, New York Central and Boston and Albany Railways, arriving Boston 3 p.m., New York 3:25, Vestibule train, through dining car; unequaled service. Office, 214 S. SPRING. equaled service. Office, 214 S. SPRING.

PHILLIPS-JUDSON CONSOLIDATED EXcursions, personally conducted, via the Donver and Rio Grande route, leave Los Angeles every Monday, and via the "True Southern Route" every Tuesday. Office, 130 W.
SECOND ST. (Wilcox Building.)

### LOST, STRAYED-

LOST-NEAR SEVENTH AND CROCKER sts., Saturday evening, a fur cape; finder please return to ACME LAUNDRY, 327 E. Second st., reward.

LOST - PACKET CONTAINING MASONIC papers; finder will receive reward by returning same to cigar store, 304 S. SPRING ST.

LOST-POCKETBOOK CONTAINING money and ring. Generous reward offered for return. H. H. FISH, 106 Hewitt st. 1

And Assaying.

PARTIES CONTEMPLATING A TRIP TO the Copper River district will learn something to their advantage by addressing SEBRON STEELE, Pomona.

SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAY ing. etc. 25 years' experience. 260-263 WILSON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

### And Patent Agents.

HAZARD & HARPHAM, ATTORNEYS AND solicitors of patents. No. 11 DOWNEY BLK. K NIGHT BROS., PATENT SOLICITORS
Free book on patents. 424 BYRNE BLDG

### L IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-HORSE TO DRIVE FOR KEEP: good care taken. Call 1 to 4, 1327 S. FLOW-ER ST.

### CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

#### A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe, Effectual Cure For It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been con Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable.

The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headache, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general playedout, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen, it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes

trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach.

To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured, the catarrhai condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastare, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal, and fruit acids.

These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition, resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure, but today I am the happlest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

rom their use."
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safes preparation, as well as the simplest and mos convenient remedy for any form of indi-gestion, catarrh of stomach, billousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals Send for little book, mailed free, on stom ach troubles, by addressing Stuart Ca., Mar-sha:l. Mich.

The tablets can be found at drug stores.



Proposal Construct Outfall Sewer, Screen House and Protection Wharf Between a Point at High-water Mark and Running 1250 Feet into the Pacific Ocean, Santa

Mark and Running 1250 Feet into the Pacific Ocean, Santa'

Monica, Cail.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 2.30 o'clock p.m. of the 31st day of January, 1898, to furnish all labor and material and received by the undersigned up to 2.30 o'clock p.m. of the 31st day of January, 1898, to furnish all labor and material and received by the undersial several services of the facility of the pacific Ocean, Santa Monica, California, as designated upon the maps and plana, as indicated on plans, profiles and detail drawings on file in the office of the city engineer. All work will be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the board of trustees of the town of Santa Monica at its meeting on the 17th day of January, 1898, and on file in the office of the undersigned, and plans, profiles and detail drawings in the office of the city engineer.

All contracts will include a clause providing that eight hours labor shall constitute a day's work, and that the successful bidder will not contract for, receive or require more than eight hours labor shall constitute a day's work from any person employed upon said work.

A certified check, payable to the order of the undersigned, amounting to 10 per cent, of the gross bid, shall accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract, if awarded to him, in conformity with his bid. The work to be completed and in working order by June 1st, 1898.

The board of trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board of trustees of the town of Santa Monica, at its meeting of January 17th, 1898.

January 17th, 1898.

### Notice

Notice
For Publication of Time for Proving
Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California, county of Los Angeles, ss. In
the matter of the estate of Kimble P. Cullen, deceased, notice for publication of time
for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the
10th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m.
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
department two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and state of
California, has been appointed as the time and
piace for hearing the application of Orlan O.
Culien and Martha JagCullen, praying that a
document now on file in this court, purporting
to be the lagt will and testament of the said
deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters
testamentary be issued thereon to said petitioner, at which time and place all persons
interested therein may appear and contest the
same.
Dated Jan. 28th, 1898.

Dated Jan. 28th, 1898.

T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk. By C. W. Blake, Deputy. Miller & Brown, attys. for petitioners.

#### Notice

Notice
OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO COnsider and decide upon the proposition to create bonded indebtedness.
Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of the California Cycleway Company, a corporation, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a special meeting of said board called for that purpose, and this day held at the office of said corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called to be held at the office of Said corporation, to-wit: At the office of Stevenson brothers, in the Stevenson brothers' building, No. 192 West Colcrado street, in the city of Pasadena, in Los Angeles county, state of California, that being the principal place of business of said corporation, and the building where the board of directors usually meet; said meeting of stockholders to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The object of said meeting of stockholders

of February, 1888, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The object of said meeting of stockholders is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and authorizing the execution and delivery of bonds and deed of trust to evidence and secure the payment of such indebtedness and interest thereon upon the property now owned and hereafter acquired by said corporation; and to change subdivision six of section 5 of article IV of the bylaws limiting indebtedness so as to authorize said bonded indebtedness.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1980, Secretary of the California Cycleway Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Meyer Lissner has disposed of all his interests in the film of M. Lissner & Co., of Los Angles, Cal., and is no longer connected with said firm, and has no authority to act for said firm in any manner.

M. LISSNER & CO.,



T IS encouraging to note that the tendency to divide sports has ceased. Hereafter there will be coursing at only one park, baseball at only one park, and, probably, boxing under the auspices of only one club. Los Angeles will furnish paying crowds for all these sports, but when the effort is made to divide up the crowds and run the same sort of sports at a half dozen places on the same day, none of the games

pay.

Below will be found the aftermath and forecast of sports for the past and coming week. It shows a steadily growing interest in clean, healthy amusement,

#### Coursing.

There is an increasing interest in coursing, and yesterday the splendid weather gathered at Agricultural Park the largest Sunday crowd seen there since the meets commenced. The fact that a number of noted dogs have been brought here and entered has much to do with increasing the interest taken in the sport. Dr. Van Hummell's imported Chit Chat, Van Cloie and Breach of Promise; C. W. Merry's B, B and B, and the old standbys, Hinter's Hardy and General; McLain's Trip, Duquesne Kennnel's Sailor Girl and Sailor Boy, and Dalton's Romeo and Juliet, were all in good form. Dr. Van Humell's dogs not yet acclimated, but when they they will make hard running for best hounds on the course.

he best hounds on the course.
The fair directors are going to take
he water tank and the tank-house from
he infield, and when this is done Agicultural Park will present the finest
ourse, Ingleside not barred, in the
Most

The hares yesterday were a fast lot. In the run-off the winners were Santiage (a bye.) Frisco, Tiger, Sailor Girl, John Mitchell, Rialto, Romeo (a bye.) Fannie S (a bye.) General, Van Cloie, B, B and B, Imp. Chit Chat, Hardy (after two ties with Juliet of 3 to 3 won by a score of 2 to 1,) Red Dick, Sailor Boy and Trio. Boy and Trip.

Queen B was entered, but run into a

barbed wire fence on Saturday and cut her fore legs so that her owner felt it was not safe to run her. In the first ties the winners were Frisco, Mitchell, Salior Girl, Fannie S, Van Cloie, Imp. Chit Chat, Hardy and

Trip.
The winners of the second ties were Sailor Girl, John Mitchell, Van Cloie, Trip, who beat Imp. Chit Chat 5 to 4 in one of the prettiest races ever run

in one of the prettiest races ever run on any course.

Sailor Girl and Trip took the third ties, and Sailor Girl beat Trip 3 to 0 in the finals.

Third and fourth money was divided, it being too late to run the stakes off.

There were several special matches and the race between the triplet, riden by Cromwell, Palmer and Lacy, and the running horse Prince Hooker, the latter winning again.

All in all it was an excellent day's sport and the big crowd stayed until the last race of the day was run and then got home in time for supper.

Cricket.

#### Baseball.

In the last game of baseball for the In the last game of baseball for the series between Los Angeles and Santa Cruz, the former nine again defeated the Beach Combers by a score of 7 to 6, thus winning four out of five games played. The only game that Santa Cruz won was the game on Saturday, and it took them ten innings to do that. The Santa Cruz team is reputed to be the strongest nine in the northern part of the State, but they proved easy game for the Los Angeles team. They were outclassed at every point. Lovers of baseball would like to see the California Markets of San Francisco or the Gilt Edge team of Sacramento come here and see what they can do.

mento come here and see what they can do.

The Santa Cruz team, by the way, is much stronger at kicking at the umpire than at playing the game. In Sunday's game it was one continual wrangle from start to finish. The Los Angeles boys won by their superior etick work and good fielding at critical times. Earley, in particular, distinguished himself in the eighth inning by making a phenomenal catch of a fly ball and a stop of a ground ball over second, base with one hand, throwing his man out. Steinfeldt, Dungan and Decker also fielded their portions in excellent form. For Santa Cruz, Doyle, Arellanes and Williams did some fine fielding, but the team work was ragged in the extreme. The following is the score:

SANTA CRUZ.

BAR RIBSB PO A E

be fairer to test the cyclometer by attaching it to the rear wheel, since it is a well-known fact that the front wheel travels farther than the rear one; but even then there would be considerable departures from the straight line, with the utmost care on the part of the rider.

In crossing wet car tracks—which always do at an angle—do not turn your front wheel from the straight line until the back wheel has also crossed the rail. To prevent the wick of the lamp from hardening during night rides, soak a new piece of wick in vinegar, dry, and place in the lamp in the ordinary way, and a bright, lasting flame will result. To place the balls in a bearing with little trouble, make a paper funnel, by which means they may be easily placed in the bearing.

#### Carrier Pigeons. "Fancier" sends The Times the fol-lowing interesting history of pigeon flying:

"The fancy for keeping pige "The fancy for keeping pigeons was general among the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, and the uses of the messenger pigeon were well understood in those days, for both Anacreon and Pliny mention them in connection with the sending of messages, and tradition says that Taurosthenes, when a victor at the Olympian games, used a pigeon to carry home the news of his success. In England they were used to a limited extent, for carrying messages long before the invention of the telegraph.

graph.
"While at the present day pigeor "While at the present day pigeon breeding and racing forms a pleasant recreation among the Egyptians, Turks and all the European nations, the use of these birds in America is yet in its infancy; stil, within the past ten years the fancy for them has taken such rapid strides as to attract, not only the attention of the press, but also the interest of many people of culture, wealth and influence.

such rapid strides as to attract, not only the attention of the press, but also the interest of many people of culture, wealth and influence.

"The present breed of 'homers' is distinctly a Belgian production, for we learn from bistory that pigeon racing in Belgium was a favorite amusement as early as the thirteenth century, and since that time it has steadily grown until it has become the national sport. The breed of today has been produced by the careful crossing of three distinct varieties of pigeons, viz., the 'Cumulet,' or 'Volant,' remarkable for its high-flying qualities, the 'Smele,' a small short bird, noted for its love of home, and, later on, the English carrier was brought in to produce an increase of general strength. The chief characteristics of this bird is its wonderful homing instinct. What this marvelous phenomenon is is a question still unsolved. It is well known that these birds can discover the direction of their home almost, it may be said, at once, for a bird that is liberated at 5 o'clock in the morning, say, 600 miles in an air line from its home, and is found in its loft fourteen hours later, has very few moments to spend in hunting the right direction before starting. Many eminent authorities attribute the homing faculty to a remarkable instinct; others assert that, while natural instinct may be an extremely important factor, sight, which is developed in the homer to a very high degree, is no less important, even if it is not the sole guide. Some writers claim that it is due to the atmospheric impressions received by the bird while en voyage, and others hold that an extremely strong attachment for home, together with a remarkably developed memory, will fully explain the phenomenon. It would scarcely seem that instinct alone can be the sole cause, for, speaking instinctively animals know all the charlet. On last Friday evening the Athletic Club gave one of its popular smokers. About six hundred members and their guests responded to the invitations, and all enjoyed the excellent programme provided for their entertainment. The propring relections were by the club's all enjoyed the excellent programme provided for their entertaliment. The opening selections were by the club's "own" orchestra, which is composed of eight members under the leadership of J. C. Stamm. Following this the club's tenor, J. A. Farrell, sang several popular songs, which were well received. Then came the boxing bout, four rounds, between Harry Porter and Will Graham, the club's "bantoms," who gave a clever exhibition. The selections by Bird's colored quartette were received with great applause, and they were obliged to respond to mo less than five encores. Buck and wing dancing by Will Johnson, and songs and dances by Billy Horney, colored comedian of local fame, were features greatly enjoyed. Will Sheckles and L. Tritt, the club acrobats, did a neat and clever turn, which would have done credit to any professional team. Punch, cigarettes, pipes and tobacco were served, and all enjoyed themselves until a late hour. It was one of the most successful "smokers" ever given by the club. scarcely seem that instinct alone can be the sole cause, for, speaking instinc-tively, animals know all they should know, but man must learn all. If in-stinct alone guided the bird, its actions Fifteen new members were elected at the last meeting of the directors. There are over twenty applications for membership posted on the bulletin would be uniform, without choice of judgment. It would never be mistaken for instinct, properly speaking, is in

Frank Garbrith is arranging a han-The explanation which appears to b dicap handball tournament at the Ath-letic Club to commence on February 15, and to continue until all matches be-tween contestants are decided. the most reasonable, as well as the most natural, and which has received the support, not only of scientific men but also of breeders who have carefully studied the homer, is that, by careful education and training of the natural faculties of the bird, its intelligence has been much developed. If to this highly developed intelligence be added a marvelous power of sight, a wenderful memory and a strong and innate love for home, it can easily be conceived. A large crowd watched the cricket match played at Azusa last Sunday afternoon between the Covina and Duarte clubs. It was a well-played game but the Covina boys were too much for their opponents. The following is the

HER HUSBAND WAS KILLED BE-FORE HER EYES

Had to Help Carry His Body Into the House and Prepared it for the Grave Alone.

HARRIS TRIED TO SHOOT AGAIN

NOT LET THE WIFE GO NEAR HER HUSBAND'S BODY.

The Aged Wife Tells a Story That is Corroborated by the Circumstances Surrounding the Killing.

Last night Mrs. J. W. Hilton, whose husband was shot and killed on Jan-uary 15 last, in his own dooryard on his ranch near Malibu schoolhou this county, by George Cardwell and Ike Harris, two neighboring ranchers told the story of the crime. Mrs. Hilon is a woman 70 years of age. husband was 68 years of age, and the men who shot him to death are 28 and 33 years of age, respectively. The old lady is here to testify today in a preliminary examination against the men who, she says, "murdered her husband before her eyes in cold blood and with-

out cause."

Cardwell and Harris went through the farce of a preliminary examination at Calabasas before a justice of the peace, who discharged them, but Asst. Dist.-Atty. Williams had the men

arrested and brought here for trial.
"There was no reason for the murder
of Mr. Hilton," said Mrs. Hilton last night, "for murder it was, premeditated and cold-blooded. He was shot down before my eyes, and when I wanted to go to his prostrate body. Ike Harris, who was resting his gun on wagon wheel and covering Mr. Hil-ton's body for the purpose, as he said, to shoot again if he raised up; that man refused to allow me to go to my husband, and pointing his gun at me

drove me back.
"Old as I am, I had to trudge through "Old as I am, I had to trudge through the fields to my nearest neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chatman, and when they came back with me, Harris, who still stood with his rifle covering Mr. Hilton's body, told Chatman to go and see if he, my husband, was dead, and to 'be sure about it.' When told that Mr. Hilton was dead, Harris got into the wagon with Cardwell and they drove away, cutting another fence to get off our place. They never even offered to help us carry Mr. Hilton's body into the house. Mr. and Mrs. Chatman and I carried the body into the house, and that night I had to wash the blood from it and lay it cut. "There was no other way. We live away off from everybody, and there was no one to help me but Mr. and Mrs. Chatman. They sat up with me all night." Now, as to how the killing came.

ago the new road, which I admit has not been properly worked, but that wasn't our fault any more than Mr. Harris's, got bad and Harris and Cardwell wanted to cut our fences and use the old road. My husband objected, and put up a written notice, as told to do by his lawyer.

"The Saturday of the killing my husband was plowing when Harris and Cardwell drove up, and he saw Harris get out and cut our fence. He halloed to the men to stop, but they paid no attention. Both Harris and Cardwell were armed. I could see their guns from the house. They drove in our dooryard and stopped. Mr. Hilton was coming in from the field. He was old and couldn't walk fast, and if Harris and Cardwell had not come to kill him, they could have driven on and off our ranch before Mr. Hilton got to the house; but they stopped and waited, Harris getting out of the wagon with his rifle.

"Mr. Hilton came through the house."

Marris getting out of the wagon with his rifle.

"Mr. Hilton came through the house and picked up his rifle. As he went out the front door I followed him. Now Harris and Cardwell say he was making for a big oak tree to get behind it and shoot. That is not true. If he had wanted shelter to shoot from he could have stopped behind some big cedar trees right at the house and would have been able to shoot from that shelter in safety. Mr. Hilton did not want to shoot. He never raised his gun or made a motion to raise it. The autopsy shows his arms were hanging at his sides when he was shot down.

jown.
"As Mr. Hilton approached the wagon
the told Harris and Cardwell to go
back and not cut any more of his
tences. The answer was a shot from
Cardwell in the wagon, who shot a
calf-second before Harris. Cardwell alf-second before Harris. Cardwell ired both barrels of his gun into Mr. Hilton's breast—it was loaded with buckshot—and Harris, who had a rifle,

buckshot—and Harris, who had a rifle, shot him through the temple. Then, as I told you, Harris covered the body with his rifle to shoot again if Mr. Hilton 'raised up.'

"That is the whole story and the truth. I am only an old woman and I know that Harris and Cardwell expect to ewear that my husband attacked them, but he did not and the circumstances show I am telling the truth."

The District Attorney's and Sheriff's c'flices are both determined to prosecute Harris and Cardwell to the end. It is believed Cardwell will eventually tell the truth about the affair, although he fired the first shot and was not directly interested in the controversy over the

fired the first shot and was not directly interested in the controversy over the roads. As stated the men will probably have a hearing today. They seem confident of being speedily acquitted, as only Mrs. Hilton can testify against them by word of mouth, but the circumstances, as she says, certainly add strength to her story.

#### FLOATING FACTS.

The Denver Chamber of Commerce advocates the purchase of home (Colo-rado) products. Zoclogists say that all known species of wild animals are gradually dimin-

of wild animals are shadown is shing in size.

Fox hunters will not only regard as remarkable, but will be inclined to question, a story which comes from Clinton, Ct., that a noted fox hound in that place retrieved a fox the other than the company wounded by a in that place retrieved a fox the other day. The fox being wounded by a shot, in passing the stand, the hound van him down and brought him back, dragging him by the neck. Fox hounds may occasionally do this, but it is un-

ommon.

The South American condor is no common.

The South American condor is no condor is no common.

The South American condor is no condor is no common.

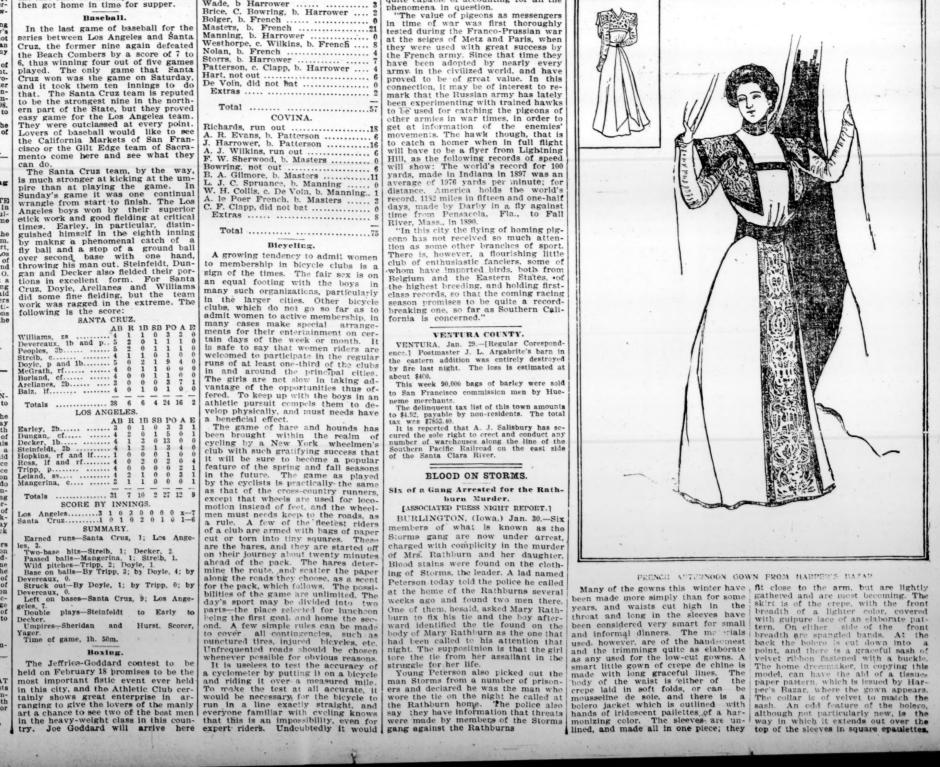
The South American condor is no common.

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The South American condor is no common.

The South American condor is no condor is no common.

The South American condor is no condor in the cocopah Mountains, holds the honors. It stands about tweighty nor as strong as many birds of smaller size. It has much the same appearance as the turkey buzzard, with black feathers, broken with while under the wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we will also feathers, broken with while under the wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we wings, and a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. There we may be a ruffle around the neck where the feathers begin. The ra



#### THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

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THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER. The largest, the best-arranged and most brilliantly illustrated; the most thorough, accurate and comprehensive; the most luminous, interesting and informing; the most picturesque, potent and graphic issue ever sent out from this office Printed in the new magazine style; \$4 pages and cover. Price 10 cent per copy; postage extra, to be paid the sender. Copies will mailed, when requested, from this office to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for 13 cents each, postpaid. Send list of names and addresses plainly written, together with the money, and your orders will be carefully filled. (See list of contents in other col umns.) The matter is not ephemeral, but of permanent value. The Midwinter Number will be timely for six months to come.

#### HARD CONDITIONS.

The conditions which the Canadian government has decided to impose upon placer mining in the Yukon country, as detailed in the dispatches, seem unnecessarily severe in some particulars, though liberal enough in others. The regulation which seems most exacting and burdensome is that which calls for the reservation of onehalf of the gold-bearing territory by the government. The regulations just promulgated provide that "a creek, gulch, river or hill claim shall not exceed 250 feet in length in the general direction of the stream or ravine on which it fronts, and shall not be more than 1000 feet in width;" and that "every alternate ten claims shall be reserved for the government of Canada, that is to say, when a claim is located, the discovery claim and nine additional claims adjoining each other and numbered consecutively will be opened for registration; the next ten claims of 250 feet each, will be reserved for the government, and The penalty for trespassing upon a government reservation is very severe, being "the immediate cancellation of any or all entries which the person trespassing may have obtained, whether by original entry or purchase, for a mining claim, and the refusal of the acceptance of any application which the person trespassing may at any time

If the Canadian government had seen fit to exact a reasonable royalty on all gold taken out of claims within | beautifully less," until there is today its jurisdiction, no particular fault would be found. But the withdrawal At the same time, the army of landfrom entry of half the gold-bearing hungry citizens is constantly increasterritory is a serious hardship for the men who are braving all sorts of perils in the discovery and develop-ment or new gold-fields in the in-whenever a tract is thrown open to hospitable regions of the Upper

position to enforce its regulations, and may be expected to do so to the letter. But the ultimate effect of these selfish and short-sighted rules will be to refard the development of the gold-fields lying on the Canadian side of the border, and to encourage the development of the territory lying within the jurisdiction of the United States, where more liberal regulations are in force. There is no good reason to doubt that gold is as plentiful on the American side of the boundary as it is on the Canadian side. The development of our own territory will be encouraged by generous regulations, with the probable result that even richer territory than that at Dawson and its vicinity, will be discovered. The tide of emigration will naturally turn with a rush toward the American territory, and the development of the Canadian fields will be checked, if not brought to a virtual standstill. In this, as in other cases, vaulting ambition is quite likely to overreach itself.

The question of home-making and home-keeping is of more vital moment to most people than the science of government, political economy, theology in the abstract, or all the learning that comes from books, and yet our schools and universities give no attention to it whatever, except in a few

know how to make a home pleasant and comfortable, to be able to cook bring up babies in the way they should acre, with payments extending over go, than to have algebra at their fin-several years, without interest, giving gers' ends or to be glutted with settlers the opportunity to make the mon sense. Its authors and supporting get "larnin" that is not only useless, but purchase price out of the land, so that ers are welcome to any benefits they try

that will be forgotten before the

are five years out of school. Apropos of this subject, we quot from the Kansas City Star an article showing what is being done in this direction in one Missouri town. It says:

"An industrial school has been or ganized at Columbia, Mo., for the in struction of negro women in cooking, sewing and general housework. A similar school for white girls is already in operation there, and the lead ing women of the city are interested both enterprises as patrons and in structors. This extension of school for instruction in housework is par of the great movement in all the civil ized countries of the world in behal of industrial and manual education the training of the hands. meaning cooking, sewing and all th which a nousehold is fed clothed, sheltered and cared for. become of late years a neglected avo Thousands of women gay been drawn from it into factories offices. and callings, formerly occupied exclusively by men. The number of wome ready to enter domestic service has been greatly diminished, and in those who are willing the standard of etficiency has been greatly reduced by proposed to remedy this evil by the diffusion of industrial education. affording instruction to the girls and who are willing to receive it, in the art and mystery of keeping house, so that the nouseholds of country may be comfortably cared for, and a large number of our countrywomen be provided with good home

women to provided with good homes and good wages.

"This movement is in the direction of practical philanthropy. It is suggested also that men shall receive in the state of t struction in these schools. A man may perform all the services of a may perform all the services of a household. The army of the unem-ployed may be greatly reduced in this way. It is complained that men have been driven from their ancient employments by the competition women. It may be time to illustrate the maxim that 'A fair exchange is no robbery.' Open up the housekeeping chools and let the boys and men

#### IRRICATION OF GOVERNMENT LANDS.

One of the most important questions with which the Federal government is called upon to deal is the proposed irrigation of government lands. This question is beginning to attract much attention throughout the country. The idea has been indorsed by the tional Irrigation Congresses, and is favored by a great many prominent men, who have investigated the subject.

The area of available government land in the United States, which is or value without irrigation, has been growing "smaller by degrees and comparatively little of such land left ing. How strong the demand is for Uncle Sam's farms may be seen from whenever a tract is thrown open to

It is estimated that there are still in this country 100,000,000 acres of land which would be productive if brought under irrigation. Allowing forty acres to each family, which would be an ample amount of irrigated land, this would provide homes for 2,500,000 families, and would do much to relieve the present congeste

condition of the large cities. There would be no speculative ris on the part of the government in undertaking this great work. The report of the eleventh census on irrigation shows that for the whole United States, the average first cost of bringing water to the land, or of water rights, was \$8.15 per acre, this being obtained by estimating the value of labor of the farmers in constructing the ditches and using these figures in connection with other statements. The value of this water right, if it can be considered as separable from the land, was \$26-in other words more than treble the first cost. The average value of the irrigated lands was found to

be a little over \$83 per acre. Adding the price now charged the government to settlers, namely \$1.25, to the cost of bringing water on the land, this would make \$9.40 per acre. At \$10 per acre such lands would be exceedingly cheap, as compared with anything of the kind that can be purchased today in this country. It is altogether probable, however, that, should the government andertake such an enterprise as this on a large scale, the cost of bringing water on the land would not exceed \$5 per acre, so that it could be sold to the settler at less than \$10 per acre, with payments extending over

they would only have to expend cash for improvements.

Here we have three features-miions of acres of land today comparaively worthless, which might be made productive by the expenditure o money; an army of land-hungry American citizens, who are anxious to obtain homes, and a government essessing unlimited credit, which ould readily borrow the necessary captal to undertake this great improve ment at a very low rate of interest. the argument that in undertaking such work the government would be go ng out of its proper sphere, and en ering into the domain of paternal sm, will not bear investigation. Surely the United States government has as much right to make available for setlers the land which it now owns, as t has to undertake the improvement rivers and harbors.

From now on this question of irriation of government lands is likely to come into increasing prominence As a question involving the welfare of over ten million Americans, it is on that certainly deserves most serious thorough investigation on the part of our statesmen at Washington

#### A BARREN IDEALITY.

The more closely the Teller reso ution is examined, the more eviden it becomes that its sole purpose was to manufacture political capital for the advocates of the policy of free and unrestricted silver coinage. Indeed, during the discussion of the resolution. Senator Vest and other agvocates of the measure freely admitted that its chief purpose was to align their forces in the political battles of 1898 and 1900. It is not expected that the adoption of the resoution by the Senate will have any effect upon the policy of the govern ment relative to the payment of principal and interest on the bonds Adverse action by the House is a foregone conclusion, and the only hope of the silverites is that the ravorable action taken by the Senate will in some vague and indeterminate way have an influence upon public sentiment, to the advantage of the advocates of free and unlimited silver monometallism.

The silverites of the Senate are counting without their host in this matter. The vote of the Senate or the Teller resolution will create no public sentiment in favor of unre stricted silver coinage. As a means for manufacturing free-coinage capital it will be a dismal failure. The Senatorial eloquence that has been expended in the discussion of the resolution has been practically wasted. The Senate's action will cut no figure in the Congressional campaign of 1898, nor will it be heard of, to any extent, in the national cam paign of 1900.

The Senate's action in this matter as a matter of fact, is not even expressive of the actual opinions of : majority of the Senate. The vote was dictated rather by considerations of political expediency than by the honest convictions of the Senators voting. If it had been understood that the adoption of the resolution would actually have committed the government to the policy of suspending gold payments, the resolution would doubtless have been defeated by a larger majority, even, than that recorded in its favor. But every Senator knew that the resolution reality, meant nothing; that it was a mere political expedient, of no bind ing force or effect upon the government. Hence, the majority in its

The text of the Teller resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, that all the bonds of the United States issued, or authorized to be issued, under the said acts of Congress hereinbefore recited, are paya-ble, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States of 412½ grains of standard silver, and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public right nor in derogation of the rights of the

There is absolutely no new proposi tion in this declaration. 'The power of the government to pay its obligations in silver, should it so elect, has never been questioned, and is virtually unquestionable, as the United States is a sovereign power, and can do as it will. But the government has never been reduced to the extremity of exercising its option in this regard. It has chosen, rather, to maintain all its different kinds of money at an equal value with gold, dollar for doilar, thus anticipating and discounting any preference which would otherwise be entertained for gold. If gold payments were suspended, as interentially proposed by the Teller reso lution, the prop would be knocked from under the silver dollar, and it would fall to its commercial or bullion value of about 44 cents. But so long as the value of the silver and the paper dollar is kept at par with gold, those dollars are to all intents and purposes as good as gold, and will in many if not in most cases be accepted in preference to gold in the payment of debts, public and private. mercial fiction in the majority cases. The principal and interest or the bonds are paid, as a general proposition, not in gold, but in paper dollars, which by the declare and maintained policy of the government, are made the equivalent of goig dollars for all practical purposes. So

far as the actual facts of payment

are concerned, therefore, the Teller

resolution is superfluous, unnecessary

and utterly barren of force or com-

can derive from its adoption by the votes of Populists, silver cranks and so-called Democrats in the Senate.

### The Dlayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The O oheum is to the fore this week with mother bill replete with attractive leatures. This is the list: Paulo and ika, eccentric vocalists from the Folio Dika, eccentric vocalists from the Folics Bergeres, Paris; Barney and Russellnovelty sketch artists; Maude Beale Price, monologist and double-voiced singer; Crimmins and Gore, in their comical sketch, "What are the Wild Waves saying; Patrice and her bljou company in the dainty play, "A New Year's Dream;" Mile. Rombello, the sand painter, and Farnum brothers, accretats.

The Burbank introduces a ne raction this evening in the Elleford Company, which will present Craven's stirring melodrama, "The Stowaway," This is a play of action and incident, and as added features presents Jessie Norton, the singing and dancing sourcette, and a scenic equipment of a surpassing character.

Mahara's colored minstrels begins an engagement; for three nights at the Los Angeles Theater and the band of the organization will give a "sensational" street parade at 11:30 o'clock this morning

COMING ATTRACTION. The sale of seats for the forthcoming engagement of "Courted Into Court" begin at the Los Angeles Theater this morn

At the Los Angeles Theater box office Thursday morning, February 3, seats will be placed on sale for the engagement of the famous Bostonians, who will present for the first time beretheir latest success, "The Serenade," the new comic opera by Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith. The opera will be presented in a sumptuous manner with all the old favorites in the cast including Henry Clay Barnabee. William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Eugene Cowles, Alice Nielsen, George Frothingham, Josephine Bartlett, William E. Philp, Harry Brewn, Grafton Baker, Nellis Guistl, Helena Fredericks, Jennie Hawley, Charles R. Hawley, W. H. Fitzgerald, S. L. Studley and others. "The Serenade" has enjoyed long runs in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and has been pronounced the best American opera written since the production of "Robin Hood."

#### THE COUNTER.

The Exhibition Table of Sale There never was a store without a counter, or some substitute for a coun

The counter is the exhibition table the table of sale, and the something which comes between seller and buyer. It is an affair of necessity and con

It is always present, and always in front of the customer.

It is obvious that anything within the sight of the customer, and particularly anything directly in front of him, and coming within touching contact of him, is a matter of serious

onsideration consideration.

The counter, standing as it does, between the salesman and the customer, cannot help assisting or interfering with the sale

cannot help assisting or interfering with the sale.

The more convenient the counter, and the better the arrangement of the goods upon it, the better and more profitable the counter is.

The counter is both a sales table, and a receptacle for goods in stock, but the first condition should never be interfered with, for it is better to have an empty counter devoted to measuring and exhibiting than to have one so crowded with goods that there is not room to properly display the goods under examination. One side of the counter is liable to be

ng cuetomers.

If the counter be over-filled with stock goods, there cannot be room for proper display, nor for convenient handling.

handling.

Customers desire plenty of room, and they do not like to talk to a salesman over a pile of goods, nor do they care to examine articles spread out upon stock heaps.

Nothing pleases the customer more than a good, clean, wide, and not crowded counter.

As the well-set table stimulates the appetite, so does the well-arranged counter stimulate trade.

Let the counter divide its interests

between its uses for exhibition and for trading, and do not fill it up with piles of goods. which look ungainly, which are out of place, and which materially handicap the salesman. The man behind the counter, and the

The man behind the counter, and the woman too, are parts of the counterpart of business, and they should be in harmony with the counter, neither under-dressed nor over-dressed, neither shabby, nor dudish.

They should be in neat dress appearance, and they should assist the counter to do its work as well as the counter should assist them.

From the buyer's viewpoint, the counter is the exhibition table, and the platform of sale, and the person behind the counter is the exhibitor as much as he is the salesman.

The customer goes to the counter for information as well as to buy, and the true salesman is a true exhibitor, as

true salesman is a true exhibitor, as willing to give advice as to sell. The customer should not consider the counter a mere table of trade, nor should be consider the salesman a mere

shylock of business.

He should go to the counter, and to the salesman, that he may see what he may want, and obtain information about the things he wants or will want.

want.
Business is business, and the store is for business, but the successful store is the store that does not crowd its business down the throat of its customers and drive away business by forcing

business.
The successful store, by its every arrangement, is the store people like to come to when they are on merely shopping trips or on real buying trips. The pleased shopper of today will be the buyer of tomorrow.

NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.
[Copyright, 1898, by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr.]

#### Accept Our Sympathy.

Accept Our Sympathy.

[Hartburg (Mo.) Enterprise:] The editor of this paper and his estimable wife boarded the passenger train Thursday morning for Nevada, where they will spend several days visiting friends. The editor will also spend a few days at Eldorado Springs, to restore his failing health, as he has been suffering here of late with dyspersia, caused by over-indulgence in roast shoat, which was served at a banquet given in this town recently.

Spreckels Under Suspicion.

[San Francisco Examiner:] We trust that Mr. Sprockels's intentions are bogorable in the matter of the Los Angeles waterworks. We may assume that they are, but his attitude in the matter of the school-board corruption in that city and his opposition to the League for Better City Government puts him at least under grave suspicion. It is reported, moreover, that he has some waterworks that he' would like to sell to the people of San Diego, and altogether his plans in the southern country will bear watching.

### \* Questions of Law.

[This department is edited by J. C. time fixed for making such convey"Questions of Law and Fact." "Separate Property of Married Women."
"Jurisdiction of Courts." etc. He will
answer all questions of general public interest in this column. Others will
be answered by mail without charge,
if stamp is inclosed for reply.]

E. G. B. of Rialto, Cal., states the following case: A sells to B a piano on
time. B giving A lien on the piano:

owing case: A sells to B a plano on time, B giving A lien on the plano; ofter this deal and before B had satisfled this lien, B arranges with C to raffle the piano off for him, C winning the plano; C then selling it to D for a cash consideration; D buying the plano in good faith, not knowing that A or B either had anything against A or B either had anything against it or anything to do with it in any way. Now, A sees he can't get his money out of B or C, comes onto D for the amount B gave his lien for, otherwise threatens to take the piano from D. Can A hold D for the amount, or take the piano

er. If the lien on the piano in favor of A, the seller, was recorded, or if actual notice had in any way reached If actual notice had in any way reached D, or if there were any circumstances which ought to have put D on inquiry as to the title, in either case A can foreclose his lien on the plano—D's title being necessarily subject to A's prior claim. But otherwise D is a bona fide purchaser for value without notice and his title cannot covert lien of A. ot be divested by the

H. G. B. of Covina (Cal.) states the following case: A party owns a corner ten acres in a small townsite, through which runs a street, and two alleys, one in each block. One alley has never been used as an alley, and has been set out, as the rest of the block has, to orange orchard for eight years. Can the owner of the block hold the alley as part of the rest of the block as his?

A. He can so hold it if it has never been legally dedicated to the public. If it has been so dedicated, he cannot, as against the public. And the same is true as to the other alleys, and the street, whether these have been used or not. A mere gratuitous easement H. G. B. of Covina (Cal.) states the

J. M. of Riverside, Cal., writes: J. M. of Riverside, Cal., writes: I wish to make a legal inquiry. I will state the case: A owns a ract of land, gives mortgage to B, in trust for C and D. Some time afterward B, with consent of C and D, releases mortgage to a large portion of the lead, and the same is laid out in town lots by A and sold by A at auction to a large number of purchasers. Subsequent to the held a mortgage on the entire tract, by had released the same to enable A nad released the same to enable A to obtain a first claim, and to enable A to divide the same and make sele of lots. He at least had full knowledge of that fact of sale. A brings suit of foreclosure and (possibly through mistake) includes the whole tract in his proceedings, without obtaining service on any of the lot-owners. E being made cross complaint, and asks foreclosure of his mortgage, and includes all the tract in his action, without any whatever to the lot-owners. Jud is obtained, decrees signed: and whole tract sold by the court; a judgment is obtained and before sale

ought A's interest.

A says he don't know why his attor closure. C and D say they don't know anything about it. A says he can't do anything to right the matter, as he is discharged as trustee. E don't won't know anything; but E says he owners of lots will pay all expenses Of course, it is the quickest and easiest way out of it for lot-owners, but a good many of them don't feel willing to be put to that expense.

How can E clear the record, except by deed?

What action can be had against any or all of them? And what damages, if any, can be claimed? Would attorney be included as damages' There are more than one hundred lots

ffected—owners scattered from New Tork to California.

and bought in by E.

Answer. The purchasers at the auction sale made by A after the release of the first mortgage obtained a clear itle to their respective lots which could not by any possibility be dicould not by any possibility be divested or imperiled by the subsequent mertgage, nor proceedings upon it. And especially as they had no notice of such proceedings. The decree of foreclosure of the second mortgage is absolutely void as to them for want of absolutely void as to them for want of jurisdiction. E, therefore, bought undera void decree and has no title to those lots sold at auction, nor has he any rights thereto derived from his purchase of A's interest, since it had then no interest in such lots.

But of course, as he is the sole claimant, his quit-claim deed will clear the titles of those purchasers. And he cannot clear the record in any other way.

cannot clear the record in any other way.

No action will lie, I judge, against A. but only against E, since E is the only one claiming interest or bolding semblance of title. But as E can derive no benefit under a decree rendered without jurisdiction he can be ejected as if no such decree had ever been rendered; and in ejectment the ordinary rule of damages or mesne profits would apply; that is to say, if E is in actual possession; otherwise an equitable action to clear title would be the proper remedy; in such case no damages could attorney's fees be allowed in such proceedings before either tribunal.

A. E. L. of Los Angeles writes: To the newcomers in California the scope and meaning of "community property" is not understood; would you please explain or define the same; what it

explain or define the same; what it means?

Answer. Community property is simply proverty held by a partnership between husband and wife, consequent upon the marriage relation. It does not exist at common law, but only in States where the basis of jurisprudence is the civil law. One of those States is California.

The theory is that marriage creates a partnership in property, between husband and wife; and gives a right to all

The theory is that marriage creates a partnership in property between husband and wife; and gives a right to all property resulting from the labor or resources of either and all property coming to either and all property coming to either by gift in any way or by inheritance or bequest during marriage. Many of the incidents of an ordinary business partnership are lacking; but many of them exist; and the community is often epoken of as a partnership.

It does not hinder the wife from having her separate property, under certain circumstances. But the presumption is that all property acquired after marriage, by either husband or wife, is community property.

I. B. writes as follows: A and B

J. B. writes as follows: A and B made a contract for the sale of land by A to B. A time was fixed for the payment of the purchase money, but no time was fixed for the execution of the deed. A, without making the deed, threatens to bring suit for the payment. Has he the right to require payment or sue for it without performance on his part?

Answer. He has the right to demand and sue for the money at the expiration of the time for payment without tendering conveyance, there being no

W. S. asks whether an illigetimate child can be adopted and given a right of inheritance in the father's estate without a written acknowledgment attested by witnesses in California.

Answer. Yes: but it must be by clear and unmistakeable design to adopt it on the part of the father. He must acknowledge it publicly and act accordingly; that is, he must bold out the child to his relatives, friends, acquaintances and the world at large as his child; and if the father is married this must be by consent of the wife. this must be by consent of the wife. The mere fact that the father has spoken of the child as "my boy" or "my son," while his acts toward the "my son," while his acts toward the child do not correspond, is by no means

R. T. states the following: A and B entered into a written contract. C was present, and it was understood that he was to be liable on the contract also, rithout being named in it. Can he be nade thus liable

other States; elthough he might be in England. The reason is that a writ-ten contract is held not to be varied or enlarged by parol evidence. In a case decided in 1891 this question was decided by the Supereme Court of Cali ornia, and the court very frankly aid: "It is as important to know who erms, and when the parties put it are for omitting the name of a known arty whom it is intended to bind than is for omitting its most importan stipulation." The case, however, fers from that in which a principal undisclosed where an agent makes contract in his own name.

M. R. asks: Can a prisoner be tried out of the county where the offense is alleged to have been committed without bis consent to a change of venue?

Answer. He cannot. His common law right is preserved inviolate by the Constitution, which is, to be tried by a jury of the vicinage; that is, the county. And section 1033 of the Penal Code has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

P. L. inquires thus: A railroad freight depot was struck by lightning in the night when no one was near, the town being small. It was entirely consumed, with all its contents, some of the freight being valuable store goods, which had arrived after business hours that evening. Every exertion was made to arrest the flames and save some of the freight, but without success.

Answer. It is a general doctrine that a common carrier is not responsible for a less which occurs by reason of an "act of God;" and this exemption has been held generally to include a fire by lightning. But in such a case the question might arise whether human negligence had intervened; as, for instance, in the matter of using lightning rods or other precautions. An act of God has been defined to refer to those natural causes the effect of which cannot he prevented by the common that the second common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be prevented by the common that the second cannot be common act of God has been defined to refer to those natural causes the effect of which cannot be prevented by the exercise of prudence, diligence and care and the use of those appliances which the situation of the party renders it reasonable that he should employ. Where precautions are omitted by carelessness, a fire by lightning, or destruction by wind, or any other natural agency may be no exemption from the absolute liability of a public carrier.

T. P. presents this problem as to T. P. presents this problem as to a carrier's liability. A shipped \$460 worth of furniture by a certain rail-road line. The freight agent refused to take the goods unless the shipper would sign a written agreement to send the goods at his own risk, although they were in good order, the agent declaring that this was a rule of the company as to furniture. By reason the furniture. The company refuses t make good the loss on the ground tha he had signed the agreement. Is th

company liable?

Answer. The so-called agreement is not worth the paper it is printed on. A company cannot make and enforce stipulations limiting its liability. If a shipper makes a voluntary agreement, without compulsion in any way, in consideration of reduced rates or other benefit, he will be bound by it. But where a company says to him "We will not construct the work of the says to be says to the work of the says to the well not construct the says to the well not construct the says to the where a company says to him we will not carry your goods unless you release us from all liability of loss," the forced assent of the shipper given because of the necessity of shipping the goods is utterly void in law.

P. B. asks whether discrimination

P. B. asks whether discrimination in freight rates is in itself unlawful, without a statute forbidding it.

Answer. Equality of charges among shippers comes only by statute. There is no common-law obligation on the part of a public carrier to charge one person the same as another-provided the higher price is not in itself unreasonable, in which case it may be restricted without comparison with other rates given.

R. T. states the following case: A and B owned a tract of land in common of which C was in possession. A brought sult against C, claiming that C was unlawfully in possession and setting out his right to the undivided half of the land, and asking possession of the whole. The case lingered in the courts for several years and was half of the land, of the whole. The case lingered in courts for several years and was finally decided in A's favor. C now maintains that the statute of limitations arotects him as to B's interest protects him as to B's interest.

maintains that the statute of limitations protects him as to B's interest, the period having closed during the pendency between A and C; and remains on the land as joint tenant with A. Is his claim a good one as to B's interest?

Answer. It is not, since A in his action asked for the possession of the whole land and gained his contention. The judgment in his favor inured to the benefit of his co-tenant against whom the statute of limitations could not run during the pendency of the whom the statute of limitations could not run during the pendency of the action.

L. T. writes: A was confined in a jail and was assisted to escape. It afterward appeared that the arrest was wholly unlawful. The rescuer was indicted for aiding the escape; the case is not yet tried. Can he be lawfully convicted?

Answer. No: in just such a case the

is not yet tried. Can he be lawfully convicted?

Answer. No; in just such a case the Supreme Court has declared that there can be no escape unless there was a lawful custody and if there is no escape there can be no aiding an escape. And the court said: "An escape is classed as a crime against public justice, and the law in declaring it to be an offense, proceeds upon the theory that the citizen should yield obedience to the law, and when one has been by its authority or command confined in a prison it is his duty to submit to such confinement until delivered by duc course of law, no matter whether he was committed to await a future trial, or as a punishment after judgment of conviction, or for any other purpose authorized by law. But when the imprisonment was unlawful and it itself a crime against the law, the reason which makes flight from prison an offense does not exist. In such a case the right of liberty is absolute and he

G. H. writes: Can the Legislature lawfully, under the present Constitu-tion, make an appropriation for sufferers by a fire?

ferers by a fire?

The Constitution of California expressly forbids gifts of public money to any individual. This has been construed to extend to an appropriation for the relief of sufferers by a flood; and the principle is the same in case of a fire or tornado. In other States, where there is no such constitutional prohibition, the mater is altogether different.

L. W. asks what is an assault under our Criminal Code? Is it an assault to frighten another by pointing an un-loaded pistol at him? Or suppose he really intends an injury and does not know that the pistol is unloaded? Answer. In California, there is no really intends an injury and does not know that the pistol is unloaded?

Answer. In California, there is no assault in either case on account of the lack of a "present ability" to inflict 'njury. An attempt to do harm, coupled with the mere supposition that the instrument employed will effect the purpose, is not sufficient. Many courts, however, hold that a mere menace is an assault in and of itself, as if one, within reach of another, raised his hand in a menacing attitude, this is an assault without battery at common law, and under most criminal statutes. But in California an actual ability, as well as a willingness and attempt to harm, must positively exist.

P. R. states the following case: A was induced by a flagrant fraud to assign the title to land. He afterward assigns the same land for a bona fide and valuable consideration. Has the second assignee the right to bring an action to set aside the former convey-ance thus procured by fraud, the grantor having died since making the

grantor having died since making the second conveyance?

Answer. He has no such right, although probably the heirs of deceased assignor could bring an action for rescission. The reason, as stated in a late case, is, that the right to complain of fraud should not be recognized by a court of equity as a marketable commodity. That is to say, a man has no right to buy or sell a mere right to bring a lawsuit. Where fraud exists only as between two parties, it is for the injured party alone or his legal representatives to apply the remedy. Lawsuits of themselves ought not to be negotiable.

T. M. inquires as to the legal obliga T. M. inquires as to the legal obligation of an assignee of a non-pegotlable
contract under the following state of
facts: A agreed to purchase a crop of
fruit and to pay a certain price. He
assigned his right of purchase to B.
The seller refused to release the purchaser and take B's obligation instead.
B refused to fulfill the contract, and
the purchaser took the fruit and sold
it at a loss. Has he a right to hold B
llable for losses sustained by B's fallure
to take the fruit?

Answer. He has such right. B by
taking the assignment assumed all the

to take the fruit?

Answer. He has such right. B by taking the assignment assumed all the liabilities of the purchaser in the contract. The purchaser was not released from his original contract, but had a right to enforce his contract with B.

#### PERSONALS.

Capt. T. C. Fitch of Sacramento county has been in the city for some weeks past as the guest of George Rice of Starr street, with whom he was formerly associated in the printing business at Topeka, Kan. Capt. Fitch is a veteran of the Union army, who rose from the ranks to a captaincy for gallantry in action. He was originally of Ohio, later a citizen of Chattanooga, Tenn., and subsequently a publisher in Kansas. He came to California last year, and is now ranching near the State capital.

### LOVE THAT NEVER DIES.

A penny for my thoughts? Well, wife, that bid's rather low; But if it is the best you'll do I guess they'll have to go; been a thinkin' of the days back there in Illinois. In Illinois,
When you was queen among the gals, I king
a among the boys.
There wasn't a feller round about that wasn't after you,
An' when you sort o' favored me, they felt
almighty blue.
An' every gal of lovin' age had envy in her When it was known fur sartin' sure that you had won the prize.

An' I was thinkin', too, of that pertracted meetin' night
When I went pokin' to the church at early
candle light, candle light,
An' never once a thinkin' when the
hour had come
I'd have you hangin' on my arm, a beauin'
of you home.
It was yer singin' done it, Jane; that voice
jest seemed to me
To rip the stitchin' of my heart with Christian melody.

"Amazin' Grace," an' tian melody.

The way you sung "Amazin' Grace," an'
"Meer Me Over There,"

An' "Sinner Turn, Why Will You Die?"
jest floored me then and there.

While sittin' hearin' of you sing the idea filled my brain That I would allus like to hear sich heavenly filled my
That I would allus like to near some
refrain,
An' I made up my mind that when the closin'
time had come
time had come
the nerve to ask if I might time had come
I'd muster up the nerve to ask if I might
see you home.
I fell into the waitin' line outside the
church's door;
The sweat of appresension oozin' out of every pore.

An' when yer purty, girlish face among the crowd appeared,
I thought by all the saints I'd faint, I was so tarnal skeered!

Jest how I offered you my arm I'll never recollect.
I done it in an awk'ard, clumsy manner, I done it in an awk'ard, clumsy manner, I expect.
An' most aforc I knowed it we was waklin' down the lane, jubs to a heavenly refrain. frain.
You seemed so good an' lovin' that my skeer
all wore away;
I got entranced a listenin' to what you had

to say:
An' when at partin' at the gate you reached to get a kiss,
My soul just seemed a sizzlin' in the rosy fires of biles. All that was sixty years ago, je-whiz! how time does fly:
Seems only half that long since fate united
you an' I.
An' though our heads are white with age,
white as the fallin' snow,

An' though our heads are white with age, white as the fallin' snow.
We're them same lovers that we was back in the long ago.
There's never been a flicker in affection's golden flame
Since at the altar of the church you stood to share my name.
An' we will yet be lovers when I clasp you to my breast.
Where the wicked cease from troublin' an' the weary are at rest.

—[Denver Post.

### -[Denver Post.

A Prussian officer in the German army has been in the habit of questioning raw recruits on simple matters of national history. Here are a few replies to his question, "Who is Bismarck" "Hismarck was the Emperor of the French," "Bismarck is dead," "Bismarck is a pensioner and lives in Paris," "Bismarck took part in the campaign of 1870 and received a medal for good conduct," "Bismarck descends from the Hohenzollerrs and was born on April 1." Of sixty-six recruits whom the officer had to instruct, twenty-one had never in their life heard of the Iron Chancellor. A Prussian officer in the German

At New York Hotels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. G. Mackay is at the Stuart: C. Edgerton at the Fifth Ave-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.18; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 60 deg. Relative Humidity, 5 a.m., 56 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—For Southern California: Fair Monday; southerly wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Sacramento Bee gets gay with a contemporary, as follows: "An exchange has been for months running a column styled 'Musings.' In its last is-sue the intelligent compositor builded better than he knew, and headed it 'Mushings.'

The Fresno Expositor is getting anxious, and says: "Easterners are just pouring into Southern California, Now is the time to advertise Fresno county citrus and raisin lands." Go ahead, Fresno. All California needs, or any county in it, is to become fully known to the world as the earthly paradise

According to the San José Mercury "The shipment of nearly half a million pounds of dried prunes from this city to eastern points last week would in-dicate a fair demand in the eastern markets, also that quite a quantity of prunes remains in the valley since January 1. The shipments of wine also were heavy, aggregating nearly one million pounds."

Says the Azusa Pomotropic: "Other than securing damages for libel from a Los Angeles daily paper, there is but one more subtle or profitless accom-plishment in the world, and that is the feat of the dancing fakirs of farther India, who, after years of practice can stoop to the ground and pick up bits of straw with their eyelids. Those who have sued the city papers heretofore for damaged reputations could easily put the results in their eyes without impairing the sight.

The Riverside Daily Press says: "It is astonishing on how slender a thread some people hang their hopes. The Vi-salia Times intimates that the election of the Democratic ticket in Cheyenne, Wyo., presages the election of Bryan in 1900. The Times might have exercised its prophetic genius nearer home and predicted that the election of a Repubican Mayor in Sacramento is a sure sign that McKinley will be reëlected in 1900. Straws, it is said, show which way the wind blows, and some people pay more attention to straws than they do to a big weather vane right before their eyes."

A generous effort in the line of "put yourself in his place" is made by the Pasadena Star, which says: "We can't blame Northern California for feeling a little bit jealous of the south. When they are outclassed by receiving more inquiries about this section than any other, the feling is but natural, and we would be apt to do the same thing. Suppose everybody who came here from the East showed no interest in this section, but inquired at once the shortest road to San Francisco, and put out. Would we be particularly amiable about it? Guess not."

Sound, old-fashioned common-sense is reached by the Chino Champion, which says: "One is inclined at times to wish for a return of the good old times of ound flogging in the public schools, and when boys and girls were taught to have a wholesome respect for their teachers. The Pomona insurrection had but about quieted, when we hear of a ass war' in San Bernardino. After the pupils had becomes lawless in their fight, the report says that the principal spent two hours 'trying to make them pledge their word to bury the hatchet; clined,' etc. If the principal had spent those two hours in flogging those who had made the trouble, they would have been very glad to 'bury the hatchet.' Besides, heroizing such boys by talking of their 'Spartan courage' will ... do any good. Plain disobedience would sound more sensible."

The Tulare Register administers a igorous scoring to the new anonymous journal in this wise: "Something Dif-ferent is the name of a new four-page on scold on the 'Arthur McEwen Letter' style that has published one number and hopes to publish another next week. It will be of few days and 'ull of trouble. It is anonymous, not naving the courage to maintain a re-ponsible head, and merits the contempt of every brave man. Arthur McEwen's mmon scold was good reading and verybody knew who wrote it. It took me courage to traduce big men and hen sign one's name to the libelous screed, but to libel public men in the tark, put stamps on the issues as they ire sent out and so hide from human ight is as cowardly as the most timnous mouse that ever dodged back nto his hole the moment a sound was leard. Something Different is differnt in that it is more cowardly than ny similar emanation from any press n this city or any other State. It is a

#### SCEIVER THE SECOND. Meer Broadhead Finds His Side

Door Open With Results. S. Sceiver, a bartender in the Pabst

on at the corner of Sixth and ring streets, was arrested yesterday ternoon about 2 o'clock for violating a Sunday-closing ordinance. Sceiver, tho is the second violator arrested ce the recent instructions given the olice department by the Police Comance, was caught by Officer Broadead in the act of serving a stein of eer to a customer. The side door as wide open.

ceiver was released on \$50 cash bail.

LADIES' MEETING.

LADIES' MFETING.

Ars. H. H. Forsythe of Chicago, president
the Woman's Board of Missions of the
irthwest, will address the ladies of Los Anles this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at
manuel Presbyterian Church. All ladies
invited.

#### ANOTHER HERO GONE.

DEATH OF GEN. NATHAN KIMBALL AT OGDEN.

A Distinguished Veteran Who Served in Both the Mexican and the Civil War-Valuable Services Given Freely to His Country.

Gen. Nathan Kimball, a distinguished veteran of both the Mexican and the civil war, died in his home at Ogden

civil war, died in his home at Ogden January 21, at the age of 75.

Gen. Kimball was born in Fredericksburg, Ind., Novemebr 22, 1822. He came of a race of soldiers, and followed the traditions of his ancestors in his distinguished military career. Left an orphan at the age of 6, he found a home with his grandfather in Salem, Mass. After as good an education as the times afforded, the boy left college at the age of 18, and, like many another distinguished American, did what he could to earn a living while gaining a profession. earn a living while gaining a profession. He taught school, worked on a farm, studied and practiced law and finally took up the study of medicine, suporting himself with his school-teaching until three years after leaving ollege, he was able to take his place

as a regular practicing physician.

About this time war with Mexico was declared and volunteers were called for by the President. Young Kimball at once recruited a company in In-diana, where he had made his home, and was given a captain's commission by Gov. Whitcomb in June, 1846. The by Gov. Whitcomb in June, 1846. The company was at once mustered into the United States service, and assigned to the Second Regiment, Indiana, which left immediately for the scene of war. The regiment remained in camp at Matamoras for several months, and was then ordered to the front and participated in the great battle of Buena Vista. At the expiration of his term of service Capt. Kimball, with his command, was ordered to New Orleans, where he was mustered out and honorably discharged June 23, 1847. He at once returned to Fredericksburg, and again began the practice of his medical profession, at which he continued until the breaking out of the war of the rebellion.

Four days after the surrender of Fort Sumter Capt. Kimball again organized a company of men, and was assigned to duty in the Fourteenth Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry. At the regimental organization, May 22, 1861, Capt. Kimball was appointed and commissioned colonel of the regiment, and soon after reported for duty to Gen. McClellan at Rich Mountain, W. Va., where he fought his first battle in the civil war.

Other engagements followed, and in January, 1862, Col. Kimball was given command of the First Brigade in Gen. Lander's division. Succeeding to the command of the whole Union force under engagement at Cedar Creek, where he gained e signal victory over Stonewall Jackson.

As a result of this battle, Col. Kimball was commissioned brigadier-general, and fought a series of successful battles, including the capture of Port Royal. Under Gen. McClellan Gen. Kimball distinguished bimself at Malvern Hill and again at Antietam. His next battle was at Fredericksburg, where he was severely wounded. When able to return to duty, he was ordered by Gen. Grant to take command of the district of Jackson, Tenn., and remained there until he was summoned to reinforce Gen. Grant at Vicksburg.

Gen. Kimball was then ordered to Arkansas, where he took charge of the reorganization of the State government early in 1864. After he sbared Sherman's advance on Atlanta, and also distinguished himself in the battles of Moses Creek and Kenesaw Mountain. At Peach Tree Creek, before Atlanta, he gained another victory after a hard fight, and was promoted to the command of the First Division of the Fourth Corps.

After the capture of Atlanta, Gen. Kimball was ondered to report to Gov. Morton of Indiana for special duty, which was to subdue the Knigths of the Golden Circle. This be did in about two months, with his usual promptness and ability, without any bloodshed, for which he received the special thanks of Gov. Morton.

More glory was won as the battles of Franklin and Nashville, and after a campaign with his division into east Tenn

#### RETURNED TO IONE.

George Green, a Reform School Es cape, Taken Back.

George Green, the young man who escaped from the Ione Reform School on December 2, and was captured in this city a few days ago by Deputy Constable Quinn, was called for by Deputy Sheriff J. S. Phillips of Ama-dor county, who started north with the escape last night. Young Green was convicted of a burglary comming San Francisco, and sentenced Ione, but in company with two other boys, who have not yet been recap-tured, he quietly left the school nearly two months ago.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOFFMAN—S. Neuman, Milwaukee; William G. Maderson, Chicago; Thomas Pierce and wife, Montana; P. S. Crawford and wife, Wichita. Kan.; John S. Douglas, San Francisco; T. J. Nay, Rochester, N. Y.; D. G. McCarthy, South Dakota; J. A. Eheeson, Mrs. Shelly, Santa Barbara; B. W. B. Walker, San Bernardino; L. Grass, San Francisco; G. W. Jordan, Fresno; H. T. Miles, Bozeman; S. Ballard, Temple, Tex.; W. H. Freeman, Ophir; Bert Stanley, Butte, Mont.; F. A. Brown, Sacramento.

#### Mr. Fitzgerald Replies

In a recent issue of The Times it was stated that a Pasadena correspondent had commented adversely upon the amount of work put upon little Paloma Schramm at one of her concerts at that place. Mr. Fitzgerald, who has the management of Paloma's concerts, writes to refute the statements of the Pasadena critic, and makes out what appears to be a good case for the little planiste. He shows that the young musician does her remarkable work under proper and safe conditions, carefully arranged by skillful persons near to her by ties of blood, and who have both her physical and artistic interest and welfare at heart. In a recent issue of The Times it was

Malt Nutrine

## Going to Alaska?

We are in a position to do you some good if you are. We carry the Stockton Woolen Mills lines of Blankets, Mackinaw Clothing, Flannel Shirts and Underwear, Also a full line of German Socks, Mitts, Hosiery, Blanket and Rubberlined Clothing, Sleeping Bags, We handle these goods on a very small percentage, and we are confident we can save you considerable on your outfit. It will cost you nothing to investigate. If you can't Gold Dust



The Cash Men's Furnisher, 124 .. SOUTH SPRING STREET.

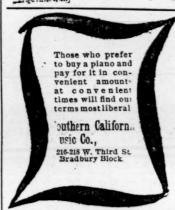
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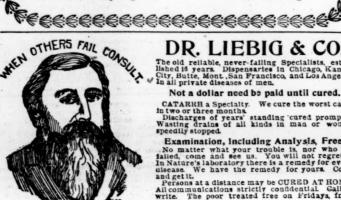


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#### RESENTATION OF FACTS THAT THE BANDITTI THOUGHT THEY HAD SUPPRESSED.

Complete Refutation of the Assertion That There Was No Evidence Except the Testimony of Confessed Perjurers-Axtell and Adams Corroborated by Circumstantial Evidence That Could Not Lie.

No Blackmailing Until Webb Had His Iron Hand Closed Upon Axtell and McInerny-All the Corruption Was Close to the Boss, Who Boasted of His Power-Significant Organization of the Board. Attorney Gibbon's Logical Argument.

torneys for the prosecution would dis-pel by their presentation of facts the impression, so industriously cultivated and disseminated by the disreputable gang that rushed to Webb's support, that the only evidence against the chief of the banditti was the testimony of two confessed liars.

That fear was well-founded. For weeks, the allied scoundrelism of politics-the ward-heelers, the vote-buyers, the would-be bosses, lobbyists and discredited legislators notorious for venality, the unspeakable weekly blackmail sheets and the jackass correspondents of the San Francisco Call—had been blatantly proclaim-ing that it was a shameful in-justice to condemn Webb upon the unsupported testimony of Axtell Adams, and they had succeeded in in-ducing many worthy people to believe that the prosecution had failed to produce any corroborative evidence. That was Webb's only defense—a loud yawp about the perjury of Adams and Axtell—a defense that was cunningly false, but sure to be shaltered by a logical resume of the evidence. Webb's attorneys saw that a damning

array of indisputable facts could be marshaled by the attorneys for the prosecution, and they did not desire to undertake the task of arguing their

formation and precipitating therefrom a rational deduction. Even a lawyer trained to select and weigh testimony ould not attempt to arrive at a con had heard.

he had heard.

Not a man on the board was capable of determining offhand and without painstaking review of testimony what had been proven and what had not. If the attorneys who dictated Poor's resolution were satisfied that they could not influence Davis, Conrey and could not influence Davis, Conrey and Braly by arrument, it was because they knew their arguments would be weak and illogical. They had other and totally different reasons for their confidence that Bartlett. Poor, McInerney and Mathis could not be influenced by any argument of the prosecuting attorneys. They were sure of their verdict, but they were afraid to have the case analyzed and presented to the public. They thought to suppress that analysis and presentation by arbitrarily closing the case before it was finished, but they reckoned without the press.

Holding that the argument is an essential factor in a trial. The Times has procured the suppressed part of the case of the people of Los Angeles against Walter L. Webb, and herewith presents the argument that Attorney T. E. Gibbon had prepared:

#### THE CASE AGAINST WEBB.

Argument of T. E. Gibbon, Esq., for the Prosecution.

Before proceeding to discussion in de-

When the Solid Five of the Board of Education—Webb, Bartleit, Poor, Mc-Inerny and Mathis—choked off the investigation by passing a lying resolution. It was obvious that their action was dictated by their fear that the attorneys for the prosecution would dispel by their presentation of facts the impression, so industriously cultivated and disseminated by the disreputable gang that rushed to Webb's support, that the only evidence against the chief of the banditti was the testimony defendant's known intelligence and astuteness found it necessary to put himself next to any sort of crime which be might have planned and carried out in connection with his position upon the board and with the assistance of such colleagues. So that the merc fact that the defendant, being, as we know him to be, a person of more than usual intelligence and ability, did not, himself, directly commit the crimes complained of, but might rather have taken the part of chief planner and plotter and trusted to those others to do the dirty work, is not only not eurprising, but is an extremely natural situation under the circumstances.

As to the second claim, conceding for the sake of argument, that no conviction should be had or could be sustained upon the merely-uncorroborated testi-

upon the merely uncorroborated testi-mony of two witnesses of the character which Adams and Axtell have shown which Adains and Attribute shown themselves to possess, it is the contention of the prosecution that this testimony is so backed up, supported and sustained by facts and circumstances surrounding it that it is shown to be true by evidence outside of itself.

marshaled by the attorneys for the prosecution, and they did not desire to undertake the task of arguing their client out of the position in which he would be left by the opening statement of the case. Not that they feared a verdict of guilty from the board—Webb had fixed that—but they did fear a verdict of guilty from the board—Webb had fixed that—but they did fear a verdict of guilty from the public.

The four subservient tools of the boss also feared the argument. They did not fear that their opinion would be changed, but they knew that the public hand forgotic much of the testimony, and they feared that such a refreshing of the public menory as would result from the publication of a connected story of the school-board infamies would expose them to contempt and execration for the course they had determined upon in advance. Poor gave away the plot, the conspiracy of whitewash, when he declared that the arguments of the defense would not change the votes of public menors they had determined upon in advance. Poor gave away the plot, the conspiracy of whitewash, when he declared that the arguments of the defense would not change the votes of public menors they had determined upon in advance. Poor gave away the plot, the conspiracy of whitewash, when he declared that the arguments of the defense would not change to the proof. It was a plain declaration that Earliett, Poor. McInerny and Mathis had agreed to vote for Webb's exoneration regardless of the merits of the case.

The remnant of the Solid Six therefore determined to suppress and withhold from the public the summing up of evidence that would expose the corruption in the board. They had agreed that the League for Better City Government should conduct the prosecution in the board. They had agreed that the league for Better City Government should conduct the prosecution in the board. They had agreed that the league for Better City Government should conduct the prosecution in the board. They had agreed that the league for Better City Government should conduct WEBB'S BOASTED IRON HAND. In the early days of the investigation

ORGANIZED FOR PLUNDER. At the beginning of the history of this board—in its very organization—we are confronted by facts which, in the light of the testimony taken upon this examination, it appears to me, are of the most significant character, as relating to the innocence or guilt of this defendant, and which, aside from that, possess a value to the publicant. this defendant, and which, aside from that, possess a value to the public as illustrating the way in which public bodies may be organized for the purpose of serving the corrupt ends of certain members of them. If there has been one thing more than another established, by all the evidence taken before the Board of Education, it is that the most powerful and potent factor in the business of that board was this defendant; that the peculiar qualities of mind and character possessed by him, his intelligence, aggressions. quarties or fining and character pos-sessed by him, his intelligence, aggres-siveness, and force of character, made him above all others upon the board, the leading and managing spirit thereof. So fully is this in evidence, that it appears to be a well-founded the leading and managing spirit thereof. So fully is this in evidence, that it appears to be a well-founded presumption that he had at least as much, if not more, than any other member, to do with the original organization of the board. The appointment of the committees, when that organization was perfected, appears to be very significant. The testimony showed that James Hellman, a member of the firm engaged in selling hardware in this city, contributed something to the election expenses of Mr. Adams, one of the members of the board. The two great business and patronage committees of the Board of Education, as shown by the evidence here, and as a matter of common knowledge, are the Committee on Teachers and Schools and the Committee on Furniture, Repairs, Fuel and Building Supplies.

SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENTS.

These are the two committees in the

Before proceeding to discussion in detail of the evidence which has been produced before the Board of Education, as shown by the prosecution and defense in the course of the trial of the charges against Director Webb, I desire to notice briefly two claims oft repeated and insisted upon by the defense in this action, and its friends, to-wit: First, that there is no evidence of the defendant ever having himself demanded or received, for an official act, any corrupt tonsideration directly from any person to be benefited by such act; second, that the only evidence adduced against the defendant comes from the uncorroborated testimony of two witnesses, who are self-confessed perjurers, and whose testimony, if true, puts them in the position of accomplices in the crimes of which they testify.

The first of these claims merely states the difficulty most often met with in prosecuting and convicting the ringleader in a scheme of official robber, I is rare that any man, with sufficient ability and enough lack of conscience to plan and carry into execution such an extensive scheme of public plunder as that which is shown by the evidence here, and as a matter of commen knowledge, are the Committee on Teachers and Schools and the Committee on Furniture, Repairs, Fuel and Building Supplies.

SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENTS.

These are the two committees in the business of which, or among whose members, the scandals which have disarraced this board, had their origin. The Committee on Teachers and Schools was made to consist of Messrs. Conrey, Bartlett and Webb. That on Furniture, Repairs, Fuel and Building Supplies.

The first of these claims merely states the difficulty most often met with in prosecuting and convicting the crimes of which they testify.

The first of these claims merely states the difficulty most often met with in prosecuting and convicting the crimes of which these two most important committees should have been dictated by one or both of two consistences of the first of the second that the committee on Teachers and

geles, to-wit: Mr. Adams, who was a Populist, was selected as a member of one of these great committees, and was also given a place on the Committee on Janitors, while the only Democrat on the board, Mr. McInerny, was appointed on committees having infinitely less patronage than the first two, and consequently of a great deal less importance. Mr. McInerny, as compared with Adams, also had the advantage of being evidently much better qualified for the business of the two committees in question, and particularly for that of furniture, repairs, etc., involving, as was said, a large amount of purchases. Adams, as was shown, and is well known, has never demonstrated in his private life any particular business capacity which would recommend him for a position on a committee of this kind; Mr. McInerny, appeared by the result of his business dealings, to have achieved the success of a competency in life, and also of a respectable business position. It is evident, also, I may say in passing, that at the time this organization was perfected, Mr. McInerny could not have been understood as being a close ally of the defendant; and this conclusion, as we shall see, is sustained by other portions of the evidence developed in the course of the investigation. Shortly after the taking of office by this board and the appointment of the committees, in question, the defendant here appears to have made another alliance, which, in the light of the evidence, has become of some significance, by beginning to occupy the same storeroom with Director Bartlett, who carried on the business of a dealer in musical instruments. This propinguity of location, it appears, if not entirely without significance in view of the evidence which I shall advert to hereafter.

HELLMAN'S PULL.

Finding himself chairman of the Furtires HELLMAN'S PULL.

Finding himself chairman of the Fur-niture, Repairs Fuel and Building Sup-plies Committee, with Adams, a man whose character invited every attempt piles Committee, with Adams, a man whose character invited every attempt to control and mould him to any desired end, one of his colleagues on that committee, it appears from the evidence that the defendant's first exercise of his powers was directed to taking, with the assistance of Adams, the purchase of supplies by the committee of which he was chairman from a firm with which the preceding board had attempted to make a contract for all the purchases for the year ending July 1, 1897, and diverted those purchases to the company of which Mr. Adams's friend, Hellman, was a member, a company which had formerly supplied the school department, very largely under a beard whose acts in making purchases had been the subject of severe criticism in the report of a former grand jury of this county; a firm, one member of which has figured extensively. In this investigation, in his efforts to prevent the truth becoming known and to suppress testimony and defend one of the confessedly guilty parties. It is notable, however, that the evidence does not show any effort on the part of the defendant, or any one else in his name, to levy blackmail or secure corrupt consideration in connection with the business of the school board, until after an incident transpired which gave the defendant control of Axtell, whom, it appeared, he found, under pressure, a ready tool to his hands. Axtell was the experimendent of buildings for the school board and as such, it was a part of his duties to make requisitions almost daily upon the Building Supplies. Committee, of which the defendant was chairman, for necessary supplies. His duties, according to the testimony of both the defendant than with any other member of the school board and control to heard an him more closely in connection with the defendant than with any other member of the school board, and con-nected with him more intimately in daily business association than with any other employé of the school board

any other employe of the school board.

A CINCH ON AXTELL.

By taking advantage of the action upon Axtell's part, in permitting Director McInerny to secure the doing of plumbing work by certain employes of the board, whom it is shown McInerny paid, and which action amounted at least to an official indiscretion, the defendant induced Axtell to put into his hands his written resignation from his position, and also a writing giving a history of the transaction between himself and Director McInerny. One notable feature of this transaction is that the defendant did not see fit to bring it to the notice of any other member of the board. He claims, in his evidence that he demanded Axtell's resignation because he thought his actions were wrong; but he does not appear ever to have taken any other member of the board into his confidence with reference to what he confessedly considered a wrong action of one of its most important employés. It is true that defendant testified that he afterward discovered that here was no real grong in this action of Axtell's, and de-A CINCH ON AXTELL. propered that here was no real group of this action of Axtell's, and detroyed Axtell's resignation, claiming that it was done in Axtell's resence. This Axtell positively depresence. This Axtell positively denies, and considering the fact that the evidence shows that Axtell thereafter acted in most abject subserviency to the defendant, it seems improbable that the resignation had been destroyed, or if it had, that Axtell knew it. This occurred between the middle and the last of April; all knowledge of it, as I said before, was carefully shut out from any other member of the board, even from McInerny, against whom it would appear that defendant also might have been seeking to obtain information which would give him a hold upon him. Within six weeks, or less, of the time that Axtell's resignation came into the defendant's hands and defendant had secured this additional hold upon Axtell, his most intimate business associate among the emitted the security of th tional hold upon Axtell, his most intimate business associate among the employés of the board, Axtell appears, by
his own testimony and that of Adams,
as well as that of numerous teachers
and janitors, who were held up or attempted to be held up, to have embarked upon his career of bribe solicitor, demanding considerations from
teachers, janitors and contractors, as
he testifies, by the orders of Adams
and Webb. Upon two of these matters the defendant was put on trial,
viz., the receiving of \$60 paid by Janitor Cooper, for retaining his position
as janitor, and \$300 paid by Janitor
Morris, in connection with his position
as janitor of the High School building.
AXTELL CORROBORAED.

AXTELL CORROBORAED.

Axtell testified that Adams first mentioned to him the matter of principals paying for their places, but that the first positive instructions which he received as to attempting to hold up any one came from the defendant and related to a list of principals which the defendant put into his hands, instructing him to demand compensation for the retention of their positions. It may be noted here that Axtell's testimony in this respect is to some extent supported by a list of these principals which he shows entered upon a little daily memorandum book in which he swas in the habit of making memoranda as to school and other matters, and which he claims was taken down from defendant's dictation. This, it appears by the testimony of Axtell, occurred after the defendant had secured Axtell's resignation and his signed attaement with reference to the Mc-Inerny transaction. It has been shown by the testimony of Bonebrake, Phillips and Keppel, that Axtell endeavored, without success, to carry out the instructions which he claims to have received with reference to the principals, by suggesting to each one of them the propriety of paying something to retain his position. In this connection it will also be noted that Axtell testifies that he refused to see some parties who were named to him by the defendant, and only agreed to see those of the list in whom he felt a personal interest and whom he thought he might serve by being able to sug-AXTELL CORROBORAED. Axtell testified that Adams first mer

gest to them means of saving their positions. The testimony certainly shows that he only spoke to those of the list with whom he had a degree of friendship and more or less intimate association. And it is a somewhat remarkable fact that each of these men appeared when they testified to believe that Axteil was not seeking any personal profit for himself by thus approaching them, and that he was not himself to be benefited by anything that they might have raid him. As to the payment of the money by Janitor Cooper, Axteil testifies that the first person who mentioned that to him was Adams, the defendant's co-member of the Supply Committee, and also a member of the Committee on Janitors; that when the money was collected from Cooper, through the medium of Dr. Pitman to whom Cooper paid it and who paid it to Axteil, he (Axteil) went at once to defendant and paid it to him; the defendant remarking when he received it that it belonged to Adams.

THE COOPER HOLD-UP.

Axteil's testimony, as to the payment of the money to him is suprained by

Axtell's testimony, as to the payment of the money to him, is sustained by Cooper, and his testimony as to the re-Axtell's testimony, as to the payment of the money to him, is sustained by Cooper, and his testimony as to the receiving of the money by defendant is sustained by Adams. who admits that he expected to receive at least, a portion of the money, but testifies that defendant, when he told him (Adams) that on the ground that "he was in great on the ground that "he was in great need of money to pay his expenses to the National Teachers' Association, as he had not been able to get the \$500 warrant cashed that the school board drew for the expenses of his trip, and that he would have to use all of the \$60 to help pay his expenses." As some corroboration of this, it may be noted that that condition of affairs, as to the warrant, existed at that time, the defendant having before him, a trip involving more or less expense, which he took shortly afterward, and not having received upon the warrant the money designed by the school board to defray the expenses of that trip. In addition to, and probably more important than the corroboration of Axtell's testimony by that of Adems, is the corroboration which it receives from numerous inclidents surrounding the transaction, and from matters which transpired thereafter. In the first place, there can be no question that before Axtell undertook to receive this money from Cooper, and before, according to his testimony, he paid it to the defendant, the defendant had acquired a strong influence over him, through the McInerny matter and the possession of his resignation, an influence which defendant appears to have studiously kept from the knowledge of his fellow members of the board. Axtell states further that when it was ascertained that the grand jury was investigating these matters, he sent an urgent message to the defendant to leave his place of business and come down to Axtell's office, in the Spring-street school building; that the defendant die so, and that after excluding every one else from the room, himself and defendant had certain conversations respecting these matters, he room, himself and defendant had certain conversations respecting these matters, in which they were jointly guilty. This, of course, the defendant denies, but Axtell's testimony, as to the message having been sent at the time testified to by Axtell is supported by Charles Charlton, the deputy superintendent of school buildings under Axtell who took the message to decendtell, who took the message to desend-ant. Charlton testifies that the mes-sage was that Axtell would like-to see Webb at once, and that Webb immed-ately accompanied him back to Axtll's office; that he went in to Axtell's office with defendant, and was asked to re-tire, leaving there Mr. Axtell and Mr. Webb, who remained alone in the room.

CONSPIRACY FOR PERJURY.

It would appear to be rather an un It would appear to be rather an unusual proceeding that a subordinate in the school department should summon one of his superior officers, and a member of the board, to fleave his place of business and attend him in the subordinate's own office, unless he was very sure of two things—first, that the superior had good reasons of his own for obeying the summons, and, second, that he would understand that Axtel's private office offered superior facilities for consultation about private matters than might have been obtainable at the place of business of the party summoned. Had the summons been upon a matter affecting Axtell alone and in which the defendant had no personal interest, as would have been the case had defendant had no confection with the matters about which Axtell had been summoned to appear before the grand jury, that it is hardly to be supposed that Axtell would have dared, in the preëmptory manner which he adopted, to have called the defendant from his place of business to his, Axtells' office, or that they would have usual proceeding that a subordinate in adopted, to have called the defendant from his place of business to his, Axtells' office, or that they would have found it necessary when together to exclude every one else from the roon for the purpose of having what was evidently an earnest and important private conference. Axtell testifies further, that at a meeting held between himself and Adams and Webb, in the rooms of the school board, and I be-lieve upon the same day, it was agre d that everything that could criminate any of the parties to the dishonest transaction of the board, should be de-nied before the grand jury, and in addition to that, that he, Axtell, was to be taken care of. As an evidence of the truthfulness of this statement Axtell calms that the attorney who Axtell claims that the attorney who represented him at the beginning of the investigation before the board, was not employed through the procurement of Mr. Webb, and directly by James Hellman, a member of the firm to whom Webb had taken the purchase of large amounts of school supplies. Hellman, was called as a witness and testified that he did not employ the attorney to represent Axtell at the instance or re-quest of the defendant; that upon his represent Axtell at the instance or request of the defendant; that upon his own suggestion he volunteered to employ the attorney who appeared representing Axtell; that he did not consult with Axtell as to the fee. to be charged by the attorney before he employed him; that Axtell did not even know the attorneyemployed by Hellman, and asked Helman who he was. In response to the question, "Mr. Hellman, did you hear any conversation between Axtell and Lawyer Davis in regard to fees?" The witness testified: "Mr. Axtell never asked what his fee was, and didn't care, I don't suppose." Had Axtell not been telling the truth when he stated that Webb and others had agreed to stand by him and see that his lawyer was paid, he most certainly would have cared what fee he was to pay. It is also shown by the evidence of Axtell, and admitted by Hellman, that when Hellman learned, through the newspapers, that Axtell proposed to go upon the stand and confess his knowledge of, and part in, the scandalous matters which had transpired with the school board, Hellman visited bim at his house after nightfall, and endeavored by the most carnest solicitation upon his part, and personal and fraternal appeals to Axtell, to prevent his appearing as a witness for the prosecution.

HOW AXTELL WAS HELD UP.

In the course of his testimony as to the relations existing between himself

In the course of his testimony as to the relations existing between himself and the defendant, Webb, Axtell stated and the defendant, Webb, Axtell stated that Webb had used the power which he had over him, by reason of his possession of his written resignation, to extort from him the sum of \$200, which he (Axtell) raised by a loan from one Savage; that he had paid Savage \$50 of the sum; that \$150 of the said sum was unpaid when this investigation began, and that Webb, pending the investigation, had caused the same to be paid to Savage for Axtell's benefit. It was in testimony that when Axtell first approached the representatives of the League for Better City Government, and two of the members of the Board of Education, with

reference to his determination to tell the truth in the matter, he had asked that this appearance upon the stand might be deferred for some days, on the ground that Mr. Webb owed him \$150, for which he had no evidence of indebtedness, but which Webb had promised to pay within a day or two, and that if he appeared on the stand before the money was paid, he would never get it. In testifying concerning the payment of this money, Axtell stated that he had hurried up the payment of it by an urgent note which he sent to Webb upon a certain day, by one Haymond Bernard, an employe of the school board, and that shortly after the note was sent to Webb the money was paid. Bernard was called as a witness and stated that Axtell had given him a note to take to Webb, and told him to ask Webb to answer the note. He took the note to Webb, who, upon reading it, said to Bernard: "Tell Mr. Axtell that is all right. I will see about that some time today." Axtell further testified that the money was paid to Savage through Hellman. Webb, of course, denied paying the money, admitted receiving the note, but claimed that it was not paid on achalf of Webb, but of Axtell. SIGNIFICANT SUPPRESSION.

He admitted, however, that be SIGNIFICANT SUPPRESSION.

He admitted, however, that he had taken no note, or other evidence of indebtedness from Axtell for it; that he had nothing to show in the way of any acknowledgment upon the part of Axtell that the money had been paid to him; that Axtell had told him that Webb owed him \$150, with which he proposed to pay the note; that he had gone to Weeb and found that Axtell's statement to him was false, but that after that, and though icelieving that Axtell had told him a falsehood, he had the mone for Axtell without thing any acknow edgement from a half whatever show that he had leaned him thimoney. He fur he admitted that the money with which to pay the note was sent to his store, but while claiming that it did not come from Webb, refused to testify as to who sent it, and thereby, of course, blocked all further investigations along that line, and destroyed the possibility of centradicting his testimony, as to the source from which he received the money. Had the transaction been open and above from the transaction been open and above from what source the money used in paying the debt came into his possession. Thus we have Axtell's testimony, as to this matter, corroborated by the testimony of the workman who trock Axtell's note to Webb, by the admissions of Hellman that Axtell chaimed that Webb owed him the money necessary to pay Savage's claim, and that he. Hellman, had paid the money to Savage as Axtell stated that he d'd. Taking into consideration the fact that Axtell's testimony as to the interview between himself and Webb, in his office of the Spring-He admitted, however, that he had taken no note, or other evidence to the interview between himself Webb, in his office of the Spring-tet school, as to the employment of atterney by parties whom he med to be the principals in the respection for which he was being which he testifies to take care of heir agreement, to which he testifies to take care of him, and as to the repayment to him by Webb, of money which Webb had extorted from him, is thus sustained by all the incidents and circumstance surrounding those transactions, and the opposing testimony comes from nattics shown and known to have been interested in establishing a contrary state of facts, and is of a character so unreasonable and for-fetched as to carry its refujation upon its face, it may, it seems to me, be fairly claimed that Axtell's relation of the circumstances, is the one more entitled to acceptance.

THE MORRIS HOLD-UP The MORRIS FIGURE.

The second charge against the defendant of having received a consideration accruing out of the employment of Morris, as janitor of the High School, is also supported, not only by the testimony of Adams and Axtell, but also by testimony very direct, of another and certainly a disinterested witness. It repears from the testimony of Morris that, aside from some conversations with Adams about getting his comportation as janitor increased and getting his place again, the principal negotiations were with Axtell, and that he finally came to an understanding with Axtell that by the payment of \$200 in cash, and the agreement to permit a man living on Boyle Heights to be appointed, as he understood, by the member of the school board living on Boyle Heights, to the position of assistant janitor under him, he was to retain his place and also to secure an advance in his compensation to \$5 a room. The money was paid, Axtell by Morris and Axtell claims to have delivered it to Adems, who states that it was by him prild to Webb. Axtell testifies that both The second charge against the de Adams, who states that it was by him night to Webb. Axtell testifies that both Webb and Adams were engaged in the hold-up of Morris, and thet Webb had promised him that Morris's salary should be raised. It appears also, from Morris's test'mony, that during the discussions between himself and Axtell and Adams, with reference to his place and to the increase of his compensation, he was assured that Webb was the controlling spirit in the board. Adams sign to that end the great in fluence supposed to be possessed by this defendant upon the school board and under pledging the use of that influence to accomplish the purpose for men power, so much so, that while Mr. saying to him that the board was a onemen power, so much so, that while Mr.
Webb was cast no business would be
done. According to the testimony of
both Morris and Axtell. Morris afterward found that the party who was to
be appointed by the member of the
school board as his sub-janitor, was a
colored man, and feeling that having
under him such a person owing his colored man, and teeing that having under him such a person, owing his position to some one else and not to his superior, he would have more or less trouble, he offered to buy off from the promise. It was finally agreed, through Axtell, that upon the payment of \$100 he (Morris) should be excused from receiving under him the sub-lantor. The ceiving under him the sub-janitor. The timony of Axtell and Morris, we have the corroborating testimony of the colored man who understood that he was to receive the position of deputy janitor of the High School, at Mr. Webb's hands. Axtell testified that the conversation with Webb as to his reverving the right to apnoint the sub-janitor under Morris, and the subsequent compromise of the right, upon the payment by Morris of \$100. occurred in June. It appears that the party referred to was one Andrew Jackson Parker, at that time a resident of Boyle Heights in this city; that Parker never, in fact, got the position, but was afterward sent to Axtell with a note from Webb asking him to give him another position, and significant that he was the party about whom Webb had talked with Axtell in June. Parker was colled as a witness and testified that in May, to the best of his recollection as to dates, he was promised the position of janitor in the Breed-street school, in this city, by Mr. Webb; that he got lip a petition among the Renublicans of Mr. Webb's ward asking for a place; that Webb afterward failed to give him the position, but promised him another and a better position on the west side of the river, which should be worth more than the \$45 a month paid to the janitor of the Breed-street school; that Webb ubsequently put him off as to the little promised him, and he went can the city to Long Beach, expecting to return when school opened and take the position of assistant janitor in the High School, of which he had been assured by a Mr. Drummond, a Republican of prominence on Boyle Heights, it had been ored man who understood that he

decided he should have; that when he came back to the city to take the position, he went to see Webb about the job and Webb gave him a note to a gentleman down at the Spring-street schoolhouse, whom he thinks was named Axtell. The note was placed in evidence, was writhten upon schoolboard paper and read as follows:
WEBB CORROBORATES AXTELL. WEBB CORROBORATES AXTELL

"LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21, 1897
"Mr. Axtell: Please put bearer, A.
J. Parker, to work. He is the one I

spoke to you about in June.
"Yours truly,
"WALTER WEBB. spoke to you about in June.

"Yours truly,

"WALTER WEBB."

Thus we have, in this respect, as clear a corroboration as is possible of Axtell's testimony. It was certainly the fact that the colored man had been given to understand, by some one assuming to speak for Mr. Webb, that what Webb meant by a position on the west side of the river, was a position as janitor in the High School, and the reference by Webb to Parker as being "the one I spoke to you about in June" would seem to connect the transaction in such a way as to conclusively establish the truth of Axtell's testimony. Here we have the fact from both Morris and Axtell that Morris had agreed to give Webb the right to appoint a sub-janitor for the High School; that that right had afterward been compromised upon the payment by Morris of \$100; that the \$100, according to Axtell's testimony, had gone to Webb as the consideration for the relinquiehment of that right, and the further fact that a man answering the description of the one whom Webb had intended to appoint and for the waiver of whose appointment \$100 had been paid by Morris, had been given to understand that he was to receive the intended to get it without having any reason assigned as to such fallure and was sent to Axtell to be put to so a such a something else, with a note describing him as to enable Axtell and merstand that he was the man to have the such and the such and the such as sent to Axtell to be but to her webb had promised the position when the such a su

Webb had promised the position with he had reserved subject to his appointment in the High School. No explanation, at all satisfactory to any explanation, at all satisfactory to any reasonable man, has, I submit, been made as to this testimony and its truthfulness appears to be largely sustained by the fact that by the parties directly engaged in negotiating with Morris, to-wit, Axtell and Adams, Mr. Webb's influence upon the board had been referred to in the course of the conversations about the raise in Morris's ealary. Indeed, of all the evidence strongly going to show that this defendant was the ringleader in the school-board corruption which has been under investigation, nothing is to my mind stronger than the fact that in some instances his power and influence was directly referred to by at least one of the parties seeking to do the robbery, as the means by which what they agreed to accomplish should be brought about.

WEBB BEHIND ADAMS. Miss Frank Hawks, one of the teachers of the public schools of this city,

called as a witness, testified that Adams had offered to undertake to ge her a principalship in consideration of \$100; that in that connection he had exslee; that in that connection he had explained that he could secure her a principalship through the influence of Mr. Webb, whom he spoke of as "being on the Teachers' Committee, and a man of a good deal of influence on the board, and that he might help him, as he was a particular friend of his." He also gave Miss Hawks to understand that a portion of the money which he was demanding of her "would go to Mr. Webb."

C. J. Rohde, a teacher of physical

that a portion of the money which he was demanding of her "would go to Mr. Webb."

C. J. Rohde, a teacher of physical culture in the public schools of the city, being called as a witness, testified that Mr. Adams agreed that for a money consideration he would secure a raise in his salary from \$120 to \$140 per month; that before the election of teachers, Adams came to him and wanted \$50 of the money. "He said he needed the money, because Mr. Webb was going cost. He said 'I need it. Webb wants it. He wants to go east and he must have money;" upon which witness testified he paid Adams \$50, and this \$50 Adams testified he turned over to Webb, because he needed the money to defray the expenses of his trip east. Rohde testifies that he afterward paid Adams \$20, which Adams admits that he retained. It is interesting, in this connection, to note that Adams, when agreeing to secure the raise in Rohde's testimony, that he was a member of the "solid six," and would fix it; that he was a member of the majority, and the others didn't have anything to say.

Thus we see, that instead of there being any truth in the defendant's statement that he did run the Board of Education with an iron hand just exactly to keep such men as Adams where they belong, during all the time that he was serving with Adams, who was called upon by Webb to sign a majority of the requisitions in conjunction with him and Axtell, who was most directly under Webb of a!! the

ROBBING THE CONTRACTORS. But this is not all of the robbery, or attempted robbery, which occurred in the department of the school board most closely connected with, or directly in charge of this defendant. One Fred Nellson, a contractor for plastering and calsomining, was called as a witness, and testified to another robbery. It appears from his testimony that for the past seven or eight years, and, in fact, during the whole period of Axtell's incumbency as Superiniendent of Buildings, the witness had been employed to do work for the school board of this city; and that during all of that time, until this present school board came into office and the iron hand of this defendant began to show itself in keeping men where they belonged, Axtell had never so much as suggested to him the propriety of paying I cent as a consideration for any work which he obtained from the board; that during the latter part of 1897 he had occasion to present a bill for about \$550, for calsomining, which he had done during vacation upon the school buildings, and that Axtell, after apologizing to him for what he was going to do, stated to him "you have got to pay a percentage on this last bill here—commission!"—equal to 10 per cent of the whole bill, or \$55. Axtell, the witness testified, stated that he was forced to make this demand upon him, and appeared worrled at having to do so, and gave him to understand that the money was to go to some one connected with the school board. Nellson, in addition to testifying that this was the first time during his seven or eight years connection with school work under Axtell as Superintendent of Buildings, that any corrupt consideration had ever been demanded of him, also testified most rositively that he had no idea that Axtell ever received I cent of henceft from the money which the witness baid him. It will be observed that this kalsomining work came under the supervision of the Cemmittee on Supplies, of which Mr. Webb was chairman, and Axtell testified tha' the demand upon Nellson was made by direction of the defendant.

WEBB IN THE PIANO DEAL.

Another successful effort to obtain most closely connected with, or di-rectly in charge of this defendant.

WEBB IN THE PIANO DEAL Another successful effort to obtain illegitimate profits out of school-teachers for a member of the board

was also testified to by Mrs. M. S. Smith, a teacher, who testifies that one of the salesmen of Director Bartlett, the co-tenant of the same storeroom with the defendant, suggested to her the propriety of purchasing a plano of Mr. Bartlett, on monthly installments amounting to the same as the monthly increase which she was seeking to have made in her salary. She did not, according to her testimony, consent to make the purchase and lay herself liable to these monthly payments while her increase in salary was in doubt, until Mr. Bartlett's salesman had insinuated to her that the place that she then held would be in danger if she did not purchase the plano; that shortly after making said purchase, she was informed by the salesmen that her salary had been increased by exactly the same amount per month that her monthly payments for the plano were. He gave as his authority for the statement that her salary had been raised, the defendant, a member of the Teachers' Committee, whom he said had told him. She states further that the salesman, while endeavoring to sell her the plano promised to see Mr. Bartlett about her having a directorship, which would carry with it an increase in salary. The testimony shows that during the time of this transaction, Mr. Bartlett was out of the city, so that some one else must have been depended upon to carry out any promise that was made to Mrs. Smith as to her increase in her salary. Inasmuch as this defendant was the person first to inform Mr. Bartlett's salesman that the inin her salary. Inasmuch as this de-fendant was the person first to inform Mr. Bartlett's salesman that the in-In her salary. Inasmuch as this defendant was the person first to inform Mr. Bartlett's salesman that the increase had been made, it would appear that he must have had some reason for knowing that the gentleman was interested in the raise of the salary. It is worthy of remark just here, too, that according to the testimony of this witness, Mr. Webb himself assisted the efforts being made by Adams and Axtell to impress people with his power upon the board, by giving Mrs. Smith to understand that at least one of his colleagues on the Teachers' Committee had very little power to assist her in her efforts to secure a directorship and a raise in her salary. She testifies that to a suggestion that she see Mr. Conrey about it, the defendant made such a gesture of dissent as to provoke from her the question, "Well, perhaps he hasn't any power. It would not do any good to see him?" to which the defendant answered, "That is about it." It may be noted that this conversation is said to have occurred prior to the purchase a piano from the defendant's colleague on the Teachers' Committee, and cotenant in his store room, Mr. Bartlett, and that almost immediately thereafter she received the position and increase in salary which she had been seeking.

Thus we see that while Axtell and Adams were extolling the defendant's colleague on the Doard, and at the same time, were attempting to receive contributions from persons connected in a business way with the school board, the defendant himself was not idle in propagating the same opinion as to his power, which was being used by his direct subordinate. Mr. Axtell, and by his fellow-member of the Purchasing Committee, Mr. Adams, as a source or revenue.

THE SCAPEGOAT THEORY.

It has been argued, during the course of the investigation, by the defendant and his supporters, that the confessions of Adams and Axtell, by which the defendant is shown to have been the principal promoter of the crimes which have been committed in the business of the school board, was the result of an agreement between those two to make of him a scapegoat. There has certainly been no substantial testimony showing any concerted agreement; on the contrary, it would seem to have been made evident that at the time that Axtell came before two members of the board and make his statement of guilty knowledge and participation to them, and for some time afterward Adams had no knowledge that Axtell intended to go upon the stand as a witness for the prosecution. Furthermore, had Axtell been looking for a scapegoat in the matter, it appears that Adams would have furnished him with a most desirable victim, for he could have pleaded in Adams's case as effectively as in Webb's case, the 'Adams's suggestion alone, and thereby have put himself as thoroughly in the attitude of a tool as he did by what he testified to against the defendant. It is hardly probable, too, that had these men merely been looking for some innocent man whom they could make the principal of a conspiracy to rob, to which they had evidently been parties, and had been actuated in that feeling alone, that they would have chosen that member of the board whom they knew better than any one and whom all know by common report to be the strongest and most aggressive personality upon the board. It rather appears, in the light of all the facts, that Axtell told the truth when he testified that he settless at the matter were dicted. THE SCAPEGOAT THEORY. It has been argued, during the course in the light of all the facts, that Axtell told the truth when he testified that
his actions in the matter were dictated
by the feeling that if he had to suffer
for his part of it, the man at the real
head and front of the matter, the
chief planner and plotter in the whole
disgraceful conspiracy, should be compelled to bear his due share of the
burden.

.If the defendant is not guilty of the matters with which he has been charged; if he had no guilty participa-If the defendant is not guilty of the matters with which he has been charged; if he had no guilty participation in them, or connection with them, or knowledge of them, then certainly no man, by the tricks of fate, was ever innocently placed in so compromising a position. Every wrong, and robbery, and steal that has been testified to here, is shown to have been directly participated in by the individuals most intimately associated, by the business of the board, with this defendant. Axtell, was the Superintendent of Buildings with whom the defendant, by virtue of his position as chairman of the Supply Committee, was brought in daily contact; Adams, one of the co-members of defendant upon this same committee, and one who is shown by the evidence to have most often joined his name with defendants to the requisitions issued by that committee for supplies and a salesman of Director Barlett, a co-member with defendant of the Teachers Committee and his most intimate business associate, having, as the evidence showed, removed his business to the same store room, where that of the defendant was carried on, a short time after the two took office in the pesent school board apear to have been the direct actors in these disgraceful and criminal episode. In addition to that it hardly seems credible that Adams would have dared use the defendant's name as he did this negotiations with Miss Hawks, in soliciting a money consideration from her under promise of a promotion; with Rohde, in demanding money from him in the name of the defendant, no only would not resent such things it he discovered them, as he most likely would, but that the defendant had an interest in the results to be accomplished by such use of his name and reputed power on the board.

WHITEWASH WAS TOO THING It is hardly possible in any argu WHITEWASH WAS TOO THIN

It is hardly possible in any argument, not transcending in length the patience of an audience, to go fully intall the various details and ramineations of the testimony introduced by the prosecution on this trial, and I what I have said I have endeavore merely to note and comment, upo those features of it which address themselves to me as being most im

portant in substantiating the charges made by the League for Better City Government against School Director Webb. In view of the evidence which I have referred to, it certainly camnot be said that the only evidence tending to show the guilt of the defendant consists in the uncorroborated testimony of Adams and Axiell; on the contrary, take the case as made out by the prosecution, with all its surroundings and incidents, the relationship of the accused with the parties acting directly in the collection of bribes; taking the fact that these scandals were, in all but two instances, connected with the work of committees of which defendant was a member and that those two were connected with the work of a committee of which Adams, the defendant's close associate on the Supply Committee, was, a member, towit, the Janitors Committee, and that Adams was the only member of the Janitors Committee having any knowledge of these matters, it would appear that the statement contained in the resolution exonerating Mr. Webb that their was no testimony against him save that of Adams and Axtell is, to speak mildly, unsupported by the facts.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Mr. Dague's Plan to Prevent Strikes.

VENTURA, Jan. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I regret that you did not print all of my article recently sent you on "How to Prevent Strikes." In your comments on my contribution you contend that the proposed plan of government ownership of railroads and other great industries of a public nature is "paternalistic" and impracticable. Kindiy allow me space in which to make a short reply.

Webster defines "paternalism" as having a fatherly care for dependent ones." Now, as labor-saving machinery and ther causes have thrown hundreds of thousands of working men out of employment, is in the detailed of the duty of uncle Sam to manifes modern the duty of uncle Sam to manifest modern the duty of uncle Sam to manifest modern the demanded and lawless. A girl, 10 or 12 years of cain now, in factory or shop, with improved machinery, do the work of hundreds of skilled workmen in the old way. In the modern steel works eight men with electricity and the improved machine, can perform the labor of 200 men of former days. The problem is to know how to employ the men thus displaced. As New Zealand, Germany, Helgium and other governments operate railroads, gas plants, waterworks and other public utilities at from one-half to three-fourths less expense than America does the same work by private ownership, I think it would be a safe venture for Uncle Sam to try that method also. "Paternalism" need be no great scarecrow, for even now our government manages the postal business, has gyersight of national banks, builds homes for the old soldiers, seriously talks of constructing the Nicaraguan Canal, and does many paternalistic things; the respective State governments erect, asylums, orphans' homes, reform schools and other paternalistic institutions, while cities and country spread to the recompanies, makes appropriations for agricultural fairs, own and operate gas plants, waterworks and street railways. All this is "paternalism."

Now, it has been shown that our railroads w

vide hospitals and county farms, maintan fire companies, makes appropriations for agricultural fairs, own and operate gas plants, water works and street rallways. All this is "paternalism."

Now, it has been shown that our railroads were stocked to double the amount that they cost, or for about ten thousand millions of dollars, and are operated so as to earn dividends on five thousand millions of dollars of "watered stocks." Would Uncle Sam be doing a very bad thing if he were to follow the precedent set him by several European states, and gradually take the necessary steps to buy or build some trunk lines of railway, and squeeze the water out of that mountain of watered stock, and thus save millions of dollars to the people? Not a man now employed by the railroads need loss 2" position by such action of the government. What do governments exist for, save it be to protect its citizens, especially those who are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would favor only the rich are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich are powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich are one powerless to protect themselves? A government that would acro only the rich of the land no "fatherly care" ones, would be not that would not be likely to command the patriotic love and respect of all its people. It it not the duty of Uncle Sam, by wise and just laws enacted, to see to it that one man, or one corporation or trust, or even several of them, shall not be permitted to get a monopoly of things 4" a public nature, that should be enjoyed by all?

Every observing person can hardly fail to see that, owing to the marvelous inventions the past fifty years, old industrial methods must give way to new and better systems. New w

Defense of a Dend Woman.

LOS 'ANGELES, Jan. 28, 1898.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Melissa Ransom, who was murdered day before yesterday on Spring street by a jealous lover, worked as a domestic for me at Perris last summer during a part of July and August. and I feel it my duty to speak in her behalf, referring to her character for the sake of her children and for the respect I had for her. While working at my house she conducted, herself as a perfect lady, and she fulfilled her duttes to the letter. I believed her to be an honest. kind-hearted woman, with a heart full of love and devotion for her children, especial y her little ones. She manifested this by her kind attention to my little boy. She was modest in her manner and very neat and particular in everything she did. She was an excellent cook and took great pride in her work. She did not seem to care for men at all, and the only wish she expressed was to have a home for children. During the time she worked for me she was a good, true woman, and I could not speak but in the highest terms of Melissa Ransom.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Defense of a Dead Woman.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records and recorded prags.)
The following is a list of the transfers in real estate recorded yesterday, involving amounts of \$1000 or over.

O. H. Bush to Isabel King, lots 1 and 6 of 1000.
E. A. Crawford's subdivision, consideration \$1000.
Fred A Duy to Anna Crittenden, lot 170 of the Gingerton tract, consideration \$1200.
L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres if sec 3, 7 17. consideration \$1500.
L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres if sec 3, 7 17. consideration \$100.

In Subserving the second record from \$100.

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L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres if sec 3, 7 10.

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L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres in \$100.

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L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres in \$100.

L. A. Craig to J. P. Hanes, 10% acres in \$100.

tion \$1050. Edward A Silvey to Mollie A Silvey, a por-tion of the NE ¼ sec 24, T 8, consideration \$1000.

Mrs B S W Reppel to E E Johnson, lot 43
of the Carter Grove tract, consideration \$2200.

Mrs Anna Crittendon to Fred A Duy, but 11 in block 11 of the Fairmont tract, consideration \$1200.

J W Boyd to S C Stuhlfield, lot 6 of block 72, at San Pedro.

#### Did not Reach the Klondike.

Fred Chafey, a weak-minded individual, was found drunk on Main street by Officer Zeigler about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. When searched at the Receiving Hospital, where he was booked for medical treatment, Chafey had \$24.85 in cash on his person. He explained, when he had sufficiently recovered to do so, that he started for Klondike but was shipwrecked on the way. His condition testified somewhat as to the manner in which the Sunday-closing ordinance was enforced Sunday morning.

WATCHES cleaned, be, mainsprings, 50c; grystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

### NO WAR WANTED.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WILL ADOPT A NEW POLICY.

Will Not Intervene in Cuba Without Heavy Provocation-House Will Do Nothing Now.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS

NOT, LIKELY TO TAKE PLACE AT AN EARLY DATE.

Report of Tea Experts Submitted Cases Involving Inheritance Tax Law Argued in the Supreme Court.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Caban situation in a nutshell is just this: The President does not want war, and will not intervene in Cuba unless our citizens are maltreated, and reparation is refused. He does not consider that he is justified in plunging the country into war for abstract reasons of hu manity, however much he may pity the

Spain will take good care to commit no overt act that would justify interference. From personal investigation last spring I can state that there is absolutely no feeling against nativeorn Americans in Cuba, and there is little danger that they will be molested.

The House of Representatives will The House of Representatives will not act unless the direct question comes before them, and they will con-tine to sustain the chair when he rules the direct question out of order. Prac-tically, this means that the House will do nothing until the Speaker and the Foreign Relations Committee are ready, which will not be soon.

Mr. Hitt's speech did not mean more, but rather much less, than it appeared

Mr. Hitt's speech did not mean more, but raiher much less, than it appeared to mean—a fortunate fact for those who object to this country being rushed into war in deference to an alleged public sentiment that does not even induce people to open their pursestrings to succor the starving.

Finally, spain has done everything we have asked, and stands ready to do more when we ask it. The President has no reason to take any action at present, other than to hold our warships in readiness to proceed to Havana in case of need.

This he has done, and will do and the moment there is word of any danger to Americans there, he will send the fleet.

There will be no war. The Spanish will bluff as long as they dare, and them yield gracefully.

The predictions for an adjournment of Congress at an early day are not borne out by the progress made up to date with the appropriation bills. As all the older legislators know, when appropriation bills are out of the way it is difficult, if not quite impossible, to keep a quorum of the House and Senate in Washington. Therefore the facility with which these measures are disposed of form an index to the length of the session. In this connection it is worth noting that a prominent member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, after reviewing the status of the bills, stated it as his opinion that the Senate could complete its work by the lst of May. He believes that the Senate will dispose of appropriation bills very rapidly henceforth.

The only appropriation bill that has passed both houses up to the present

of appropriation bills very rapidly henceforth.

The only appropriation bill that has passed both houses up to the present time is the Urgent Deficiency Bill, which is now in conference. The Pensions-Appropriation Bill was reported to the Senate Calendar. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Bill passed the House January 12, and was reported to the Senate Calendar, and ready for action by that body. The Agricultural Appropriations Bill, passed the House January 14, the Consular and Diplomatic Bill January 20, and the House January 14, the Consular and Diplomatic Bill January 20, and the House January 18 are now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Appropriations. The District of Columbia Appropriations Bill was reported to the House January 19; the Indian Bill, which had been previously reported, is now under consideration in the House. There are seven more bills in the hands of House committees. They are: Fortifications Appropriations Bill, Millitary Academy Bill. Navy Bill, Post-Fortifications Appropriations Bill, Military Academy Bill, Navy Bill, Post-office Bill, Sundry Civil Bill, River and Harbor Bill, and General Deficiency

Harbor Bill, and General Denciency Bill.

Since 1870, only one Congress has adjourned as early in the year as June 10, and only four before July 1. Two have lasted until October. The first session of the Fiftieth Congress did not adjourn until October 20. As a rule, Republican Congresses adjourn somewhat earlier than Democratic ones.

somewhat earlier than Democratic ones.

The board of tea experts. T. S. Phelan chairman, appointed under the act of March 2. 1887. has submitted its report to the Secretary of the Treasury. It recommends that no reduction be made in the number of examiners appointed on the Pacific Coast.

The bill was intended to protect tea drinkers by preventing the importation of impure or unwholesome teas.

The tea season begins in this country on May 1, so that the experts had ample opportunity to learn the stringent provisions of the law, and the standard under which teas would be condemned. As a consequence, the experts report that the quality and purity of teas this year are unprecedented. The examiners submit a list of the brands of tea, and the standard.

Three cases involving the inheritance tax law of Illinois were argued in the Supreme Court of the Uinted States on Wednesday.

supreme Court of the United States on Wednesday.

These cases are of great interest, not only to Illinois, but to all the other States of the country, as they involve the right of a State to impose different rates of taxation according to the degree of relationship borne by the legaties to the decedent. If the law is pronounced in conflict with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, no State vill hereafter be able to enforce a progressive inheritance tax; if it is declared constitutional, more than a million dollars, already accrued since the law was passed, will be due to Illinois.

Roughly speaking, the law imposes a tax of 1 per cent. on all property in excess of \$20,000 bequeathed to a lineal descendant; 2 per cent. on all excess received by an uncle or aunt or their descendants, and from 3 to 6 per cent. according to the amount of the estate, when left to persons not blood relations of the deceased.

Representative Latimer of Scuth Carolina, has introduced in the House a bill designed to change the manner of distributing seeds, trees, plants, cutings, bulbs, etc., by the Department of Agriculture, His plan provides that all the supplies of the department shall be distributed to the agricultural experiment stations in the several States and Territories, and be by them distributed, together with the supplies propagated by the stations, to persons making requests for them. The bill appropriates \$2000 for each station for

doing this work, and grants it the use of the mails free of postage.

As the bill would take away from Congressmen their cherished right to send a packet of onion seeds a strawberry plant to every constituent that wants it, it will most probably faflof passage.

Senator White has introduced a bill granting rights of way about one hungranting rights of way about one hungranting rights of way about one hungranting

Senator White has introduced a bill granting rights of way about one hundred feet wide for canals, tramroads and reservoirs, in forest, park, Indian and military reserves, under regulations that are to be framed by the Secretary of the Interior.

The following postmasters have received their commissions, their bondshaving been filed and accepted:

L. W. Head, Bolsa, Orange county;
R. B. Stephens, South Pasadena, Los Angeles county.

R. B. Stepnens,
Angeles county.
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

THE BULBUL OF POHICK. She Writes a Poem of Welcome to

the Congress.

A great many people (writes the Bulbul of Pohlck) think that this country is behind the times because it hasn't any poet laureate. They are wrong. The continent is full of them. And the beauty of it is they can wait as long as they please before getting up pleces without anybody finding fault. The spectacle of a man feeling that every time a royal family gives a pink tea he has got to write a poem about it or lose his job is one that fills me with sympathy. The only danger in this country is that something of importance may occur without having poetry wrote on it. It has never yet happened, but in order to take no chances I have penned the following lines, entitled: the Congress. WELCOME, CONGRESS! THRICE WEL-

WELCOME, CONGRESS! THRICE WELCOME.

Oh, Congress has come—Hurrah, hurrah—
To make speeches and daily with the law,
From the North, the South, the West and the
East
There are several hundred of them at least.
There are many kinds of congresses, so they
say.

Some pass bills, some pass the time away.
But let the public remember as the expense
they joyously pay,
That in the long run Co happy and gay.
It is never safe for anybody to condemn
Congress too far in advance,
For this is a land where politics each has a
chance,
Remember, before allowing yourself to be
There is no telling who may go there next;
That some one who finds such his happy jot
May be one of your own relations, as like as
or the had the authority

That some one who finds such his happy lot
May be one of your own relations, as like as
not:
And on such an occasion no one feels like he
or she had the authority
To find any fault with the will of the maJority of the Reichsrath's recent doings.
As reports of the Reichsrath's recent doings.
I seem Congress is not run on the
Before the meets it is usual for folks to try
Their very best to prephesy.
Exactly what will be done I do not know,
And I am a heap franker than many in saying so;
But this much I am prepared to state;
We are a nation, proud and great,
And even though Cuba's future troubles
should reach an enormous amount
On numerous personal expressions of sympathy she can always count.
And whatever else to Hawaii may hapPen, we never, no never, will permit any
one to scratch it entirely off the map.
I ain would say more, but we authors or
authoresses, as the case may be, fearthe sneers that people throw at us,
And they might say I was more of a jingo
then a poetess.
To much wonderment at Congress people
give expression,
Some for its breadth of mind, and more for
its length of session.
I, for one, shall be there, if I can possibly
get away, to see those great men meet
and mingle,
Most of them married, but some few single.
On looking the assemblage over the observer
finds
That it is made up of gentlemen of all kinds.
Some shave regular, and are fashion's gless,
And some wear whiskers and blow out the
gas:
But no matter whether they wear fine linen
or paper collars,
Every one of them gets five thousand dolfars,
Which I am sure any woman with half an

or paper collars, Every one of them gets five thousand dollars, Which I am sure any woman with half an To economy could keep house on if she were to try.

-[Washington Star.

#### Hard to Keep.

A writer in the Boston Courier terrily announces: "On second thought shall make a few New Year resolu-ions. During 1898 I shall buy no tickets tions. During 1898 I shall buy no tickets to church socials, church fairs or concerts. I shall not pay 10 cents or a quarter to guess at the number of beans, squash seeds or any other seeds or cereals in a glass jar, because I am opposed to lotterles or lottery schemes. I shall not subscribe to help raise either a mortgage or a steeple on any church, because, not being taxed, they ought to be able to pay their bills, keep out of debt and accumulate a surplus. I shall take part in no raffle for the benefit of a person who is richer than I am, and I shall shrink from the fame to be derived from having my signature engraved on an autograph quilt; and, on all occasions I shall greet the cheerful liar with a smile."

Asthma and Bronchitis cure guaranteed. Dr. ordin's Sanitarium, 514 Pine nr. Kearney, S.F.

TO OUR FRIENDS. The undersigned desire to express their ap-reciation to friends for their kindness and

sympathy during the sickness and death of ur husband and father, F. E. Keffel; Mr. Agnes Keffel, George Keffel, Laura Keffel



### GEO. W. DUDLEY,

A Prominent St. Louis Business Man Cured of Asthma, a Case of Ten Years' Standing, by Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

cot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

St. Louis, Mo., April 13, 1537.

To whom it may concern.—I am pleased to add my testimental to the worth of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, I having been afflicted with asthma for about ten years. I have found great relief from the use of these Tablets, for after having used one of the large boxes the symptoms were nearly effaced.

Hoping that others thus afflicted will beneat from my experience, I am,

N. B.—Mr. George W. Dudley, writer of the rbove letter, is president of The Dudley Machinery Co., St. Louis, Mo., and one of the best known civil and constructing engineers in the West and South West. He has recently gained national prominence as one of the inventors and owners of the celebrated dynamite gun now being used with such deadly effect by the Cuban Insurgents in their struggle for liberty.

Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets neverfall in nervous diseases of any kind, Fifty cents and \$1.00 at all druggists. See Dr. Charcot's kola Nervine Tablets neverfall in nervous diseases of any kind, Fifty cents and \$1.00 at all druggists. See Dr. Charcot's wame on label. Eureka Chemical

## To stiff-necked,

stubborn women :- "Only two kinds of people never change their minds-fools and dead men." And you can't be either one.

Change your mind, then, about the best way of washing; look into the matter carefully; lay aside prejudice; hold yourself open to convincement. The best way of washing is with Pearline.

Ease, economy, safety, health, quickness these are the arguments for Pearline washing. Every woman who wants these things can satisfy herself that this is so. 550

## Millions Pearline

Need a New Suit? The days are getting fewer now when you can get such magnificent values as we are offering in Men's Winter Suits; this week will end the greatest bargain event of the season. Don't delay. \$25, \$22 and \$20 Suits now

\$18.75; \$18 Suits now \$15.75; \$15 Suits now \$12.75.

## Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

N. W. Cor. First and Spring Sts.

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With "Clark's Patent One Coupon Shipping Receipt Books." You make three copies at one writing. We are the exclusive manufacturers of these goods and recommend them.

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Furniture, Carpets, Mattings and Stove AT LOWEST PRICES.

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#### Dr. W. Harrison Ballard CONSUMPTION CURED. 4151/2 S. Spring St. SEND FOR COPYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LINES OF TRAVEL

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

Leave Los Angeles—5:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
12:15 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m.,
14:2 p.m., 5:08 p.m. 6:20 p.m.

MT. LOWE AND ALTADENA:
Leave Los Angeles—1:10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—1:10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
The only line from Los Angeles making connections with Mt. Lowe Railway without change of cas.

GLENDALE:
Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

NDALE: Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

6.30 p.m.

LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO:
Leave Los Angeles-9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
25:30 p.m.
Arrivo Los Angeles-98:15 a.m., 9:00
a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*\*4:50 p.m., \*5:10 p.m.
CATALINA ISLAND:
Leave-\*\*9:25 a.m. Arrive-\*\*1:25 p.m.
\*Sundays only. \*\*Sundays excepted.
Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station. Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station S. B. HYNES, General Manager

S. B. HYNES, General Manager.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY.

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue
and Jefferson street.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

LEAVE TEDONDO—
§ a.m., 11 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

Saturdays only, 6:30 p.m.,

LEAVE LOS ANGELES—
§:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m.

Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-street
and Agricultural Park cars.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.

Pacific Coast Steamshlp Company.

Pacific Coast Steamshlo Company.
The Company's elegant steamers Santy
Rosa and Queen leave Redondo at 11 A.M.
and Fort Los Angeles at 2:22 P.M. for San
Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford. Jan. 3, 7, 14, 18, 19, 23, 27, 34. Feb. 4, 8,
12, 16, 20, 21, 23 Mar. 4, 8, 12, 16, 21, 24, 28
Leave Port Los Angeles at 6 A.M. and Redondo at 11 A.M. for San Diego, Jaa. 1, 5, 9,
13, 17, 21, 25, 23. Feb. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26,
Mar. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Cars connect
via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:30 A.M.
Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave
S.P. R.R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers
north beund.
The steamers Homer and Coos Bay leave
San Fedro and East San Fedro for San
Fancisco (14) Ventra Carpinteria, Santa
San Simeon, Monterey and Professor (Carpina)
San Simeon, Monterey and Port Carpineria, Santa
San Simeon, Monterey and Port San
San Pedro and San San Pedro for San
San Simeon, Monterey and Port San
San Simeon, Monterey and San
San Simeon, Monterey and Port San
San Simeon, Monterey and Port San
San Simeon, Monterey and Port San
San Simeon, Monterey and San Pedro
leave S.P. R. R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:03 P.M.
and Terminal R.Y. depot at 5:15 P.M.
The Company reserves right to cnange,
without previous notice, steamers, sailing
dutes and hours of sailing.
W. Parris, Agr. 124 W. Second St. Loi
Angeles GOODALL PERKINS & Co., Gen
Agts., S. F.



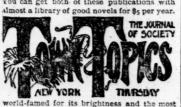
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"Pride of China Tea," etc., by The Foo & Wing Herb Co.

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TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS, a 256-page

Quarterly Magazine of fiction, appearing the first day of March, June, September and De-cember, and publishing original novels by the best writers of the day and a mass of short stories, poems, burlesques, witticisms, etc.

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NOW and a benus of 10 novels selected from the list below. Regular price for each, 50 cents. All sent postpaid.

Remit \$5 in New York exchange, express or postal money order, or by registered letter, together with a list of the 10 novels selected,

by numbers, to TOWN TOPICS.
208 Fifth Avenue, New York.

6—THE SALE OF A SOUL. By C. M. S. McLellin. 7—THE COUSIN OF THE KING. By A. S. VanWestrum. 1—SIA MONTHS IN HADE: By Clarice I. Cingham. 1—THOMPORTS OF CHANCE. By Captain Africal 9—THE SKIRTS OF CHANCE. By Captain Aired Thempson.

10—ANTHON CENT. By Charles Stokes Wayne.

10—ANTHONY ELECT. By Changion Hoell.

10—ANTHONY ELECT. By Changion Hoell.

13—THAT DREADFUL WOMAN. By Harold R. Vynne.

14—ADEAL IN DENVER. By Gluner McKendre.

15—WHY! SAYS GLADYS. By David Christic Murray.

16—AVERY REMARKAILE GIRL. By L. H. Hiskford.

16—AVERY REMARKAILE GIRL. By L. H. Hiskford.

16—AVERY REMARKAILE GIRL. By L. H. Hiskford.

16—THE WRONG MAX.

10—THE WRONG MAX.

10—THE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS. By Anta Vivand.

10—Chartes. 9 Chaires 9 Chaires 31-HERSTRANGE EXPERIMENT. By Harold R. Vynna 22-ON THE ALTAR OF PASSION. By John Gilliat. 23-A MARTYR TO LOVE. By Joanna E. Wood.

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The Los Angeles Electric Company, 453 S. Broadway.

Electrolysis

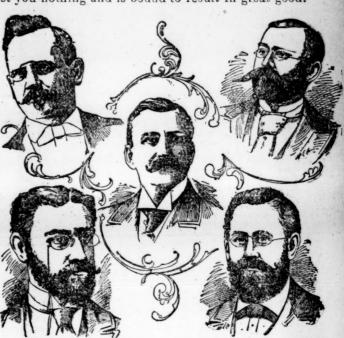
It is a dangerous thing to experiment with your health. If you need medical aid why not go direct to The English and German Expert Specialists?

They are the doctors who are reliable, who have stood the test of time. They are the physicians who have been publishing the names and testimonials of people they have cured, your neighbors and fellow townsmen, for many years.
The English and German Expert Specialists are the doctors who have been doing this and are the doctors who can make you well.

The fact that they have cured the most dangerous, deadly and complicated diseases for others is proof that you will find relief when you place yourself in their hands, your health in their keeping.

Their good name is assurance that they are competent to cure where others fail, and that they are incorporated under the laws of California for \$250,000 is evidence of their

The English and German Expert Specialists invite you to call at the earliest possible moment, even if you are not prepared to be take treatment. A friendly talk will cost you nothing and is bound to result in great good.



The English and German Expert Specialists are the doctors that cure consumption, catarrh and all chronic diseases. Their methods and remedies are superior to all others, and their general equipment is the best in America. Each member of their staff is a specialist, with many years

of successful experience. All consult when a complicated case is undertaken, which gives the patient the benefit of the knowledge and

skill of five doctors. During the past twenty-five years the number of peoole cured reaches 'way into the thousands. Many of these

had been given up by other doctors. If you need the services of careful, competent and painstaking physicians, who will use every possible means to restore you to health, consult the specialists of this famous institution. Their advice is the best. It will cost

absolutely nothing. Call today. It may be too late by tomorrow. Every hour that a disease or symptom continues it postpones the cure, making it all the more difficult and increases the cost of treatment.

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218 S. Broadway, Office Hours & to 12, 1 to 4 Daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.



At Genuine Auction Sale.

All the Rare Gems and Art Treasures which were kept away are now got out and will be sold

at this sale. Must vacate the premises after Feb. 1, 1898, so will sell all we can, no matter what they

bring, and the rest will be shipped away. Come and witness this Great Sacrifice Sale and post yourself on prices and

qualities for future reference.

BEN. RHOADES. Auctioneer.

# Chairs Come see our large line of Mahogany, Flemish, Malachite, Forest Green and Golden Oak Chairs.

FANCY ROCKERS.

W. S. ALLEN, 332-334 S. Spring St.

## At the Churches yesterday.

living.

Princes are supposed to represent the best of their-kind. Do we not wish the young in our midst to be of as superior birth? They must be born again. The young as new creatures in Christ Jesus will represent a high type of manhood and womanhood. The young must be trained so that the church will not lack leadership when the old leave us. The instructive thought of the text bears upon the work of the church. The church bas a work it must do; the saving of young men and women is the work of the church. I have not a word to say against the Salvailon Army, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. or the W.C.T. U., but their work is the work of the church, and the church ought to be doing this work; we ought not shift the responsibility on outside organizations. We must not stop short of making princes—a royal work. Let us have a high conception of our work, and lay mphasis upon it with reference to the tang. Reformation is not the need of humanity, but regeneration. Regeneration will solve all problems, both social and political.

The Lord's Almoners.

D'AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ, on Eighth street, read John vi, 1-14, containing the account of the feeding of 5000 with five loaves and two fishes. He said in part: "The importance and significance of this incident is seen in the fact that it is recorded by all four of the evangelists. In this miracle two false views are combatted and overthrown. First, the rationalistic, or scientific (falsely so called) which falls like a paralysis upon all faith in divine agency, and, decond, the superstitious, which ignores all human instrumentality. These positions are equally false and pernicious. "Relative to spiritual work, even good men, but lacking in faith, are prone to reason from a purely business or commercial point of view. It is doubtless right to take account of stock, and see what we have in hand, but the disciples under consideration, to whom was committed the charge of feeding a great multitude, had absolutely nothing. And so, feeling our utter need and dependence; and realizing that even the insignificant store in sight is not ours to command; we must be careful not to set aside faith in God, nor to disregard the multitude of unseen spirifual agencies which He controls, and which He can and will exert in our behalf. The apostles themselves furnish a striking illustration of this great underlying principle which governs in the kngdom of God. Humanly speaking, they were but coarse barley loaves, and but few in number, and yet they were commanded to take the world for Christ. And they did it, but how? Because there were agencies at work with them which the world refused to recognize. They used all the resources at their command. This is the secret. Of themselves they were nothing. What, now, are some of the unseen, and too often unrecognized, agencies at work with us? The power of faith, the assured utilimate triumph of truth, the charm of the simple gospel, the presence of the Holy Spirit. It may be stated as a comprehensive and unfailing truth, that where there is faith there can he Lord's Almoners. AVID WALK, in the Church of

Silent Forces of Life.

VANGELIST THOMAS P. BOYD delivered an address at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. His subject was, "The Silent Forces of Life," based on Proverbs xxiii, 7, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." He said in part: "Every question of life goes back to this one, 'Is thy heart right?" Fast living will bring a man down sooner or later. It is important to have a good, strong heart, not alone the physical organ, but the affections and emotions. There is a vital connection between the heart and the affections and emotions, as a man thinketh in his heart so is he and so he lives. Some men talk about politics, about religion, about business, because their hearts are full of these things. A man can have the fondest wish in his heart, which, expressed repeatedly, will by and by become a conviction to him. The wish that there be no God, no judgment seat, no hereafter, on the part of a man, by, and by becomes a conviction to him. Religion is one of the best remedies for indigestion I know of. A man will speak out in his actions the things that are in his heart. A man is saved or lost just as he believes or disbelieves. The processes in the heart are silent and unheard. The temple of character is being built without sound of saw or hammer. In young life this formative process is most active. Later on the character is crystallized. And almost every effort to change it is fruitless. Only God can mold it. He alone can change the heart. It is the silent forces that are effective. There are two forces at work in the world, and there are two masters, one or the other of which you are serving. God with all the forces of hela are united to drag down the home, the purity of its life and the immortal soul itself."

Municipal Government.

Rev. MR. BLISS preached yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, and in the evening at the University Methodist Church. At the former he said in brief: "He who knows history cannot be a pessimist. History is a series of battles and victories. The church is not dyling: yet its present methods do not reach the bottom of the problem. Men want not charity, but work. We need to employ the unemployed. Our cities can do this.
"European city governments are not

European city governments are not because of the people there, but

EV. JOSEPH SMALE, to when the First Baptist Church extended a call to the pastorate last Sunday, made known bis acceptance at the writces of the church yesterday morning in a short, appropriate address, in which he bespoke the hearty cooperation of the church declaring the purpose of his ministry to be to preach Jesus Christ only. The contract of his ministry is to be to preach Jesus Christ only simp of the organization of the now world-encirely formation of the organization of the hour may be now that it from the carth. Christianity is the obsolution of agnosticism. It can be shown that So per cent of those who have been led astray after false doctrines have the church as a sufficient refutation of such a statement. A reaction has set in against all forms of agnosticism. It can be shown that So per cent of those world the compa in our midst to be of a superior birth? They must be born again. The young must be companied to the companied of t

The Gospel of Christ.

The Gospel of Christ.

Rev. L. M. ANDREWS of Santa Peula spoke at the Universalist Church on "The Gospel of Christ Without a Pagan Garb," from Mark i. 15: "Repent ye and believe the gospel." He said, in brief: "It is not strange that the half-converted Christian fathers of the third, fourth and fifth centuries should retain much of paganism in their creeds and forms of worship, for they were born and reared with those ideas, and an imperial proclamation could not very thoroughly convert them. But the high tides of modern thought has lifted the Christian world off those old pagan sandbars and the myths are swept away. We come then back to the plain New Testament for the gospel. We find our Savior presented it as a science, thoroughly classified as is geometry, based on axioms, postulates and five books. The first was introductory to spiritual manhood: The kingdom of heaven is at hand, not a distant dream, but here; not in boundaries but 'in you.' The second is fundamental gospel: The sermon on the mount; the keynote of the first chapter is the nine beatitudes; of the second chaoter is the Lord's prayer or worship; of the third, the golden rule or man's moral duties, system of government. This sermon declares God's Fatherhood seventeen times, defines manhood above the brutal, and makes the gauge of duty and justice. The third book is the school of the kingdom teaching what heaven is like in twelve parables. The fourth book advances into book is the school of the kingdom teaching what heaven is like in twelve parables. The fourth book advances into the kingdom by the new birth of the spirit. After the new birth comes hunger for the bread of heaven. Now, the fifth book is the gospel of immortality."

God the Helper.

R EV A. C. SMITHER preached at the First Christian Church upon "God Our Helper." The speaker emphasized the important thought that God is intimately related to man in all his connections; his secular as well as his sacred work. The distinction of the man by man between the sacred and the secular is pagan and not Christian. Christianity is a life, and is designed to effect alike all parts of man's life. God aids His children in all their ways and works; helps those who helps themselves. As He cares for the birds, elethes and feeds them so He over selves. As He cares for the birds, clothes and feeds them, so He cares for men. The help always comes to those who are in need and comes in a way suited to their needs. God's way of alding man is often unexpected, and at variance with man's plans and ideas. This help extends to man's physical, mental, moral and spiritual needs. Out of life's discords God often makes harmony; out of light saging storms He often. nony; out of its raging storms He ofter makes peace; out of life's clay God by working, firing and grinding makes a yessel fit for God's service and temple. Such help so assures man that he needs not fear what man shall do unto Him. On behalf of the true Christian all the powers of heaven are pledged for his aid and rescue. Surely such beautiful promises are sustaining; are helpful to those who put their trust in God.

There were several accessions to the church at the close of the service. In the evening Mr. Smither continued his stereopticon lectures on "The Life of Christ." . . .

Christian Victory,

Bishop John H. NEWMAN at the University Methodist Episcopal Church preached from the text, Definition of the tribular of the sext, John xvi, 33: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." The bishop announced "Christian Victory" as his theme, and began the discourse by asking attention to the etymology of the word tribulation. It came from tribulare, to press. It is necessary to press the grape to get the wine; press the wheat and get the flour; press the wheat and get the flour; press the wheat and get the perfume. The master must have understood agriculture. Every one who has risen to eminence, has known what the tribulum is. The burdens of life broaden us. No ond should attempt to escape this discipline. It is an order of nature and grace which we must accept. The master disguised nothing from any one. He knew and wanted all to know the meaning of life and its great duties. Born without our consent and thrown upon our own resources for everything, it is no marvel. Events in Society.

wealth, love of ease and love of power. There is nothing in scripture against wealth. There is a sanctity in the rights of property; it is holy. Men have betrayed and forged for wealth, but that is not so much the question as what have men not done to avoid poverty. Agreat soul is he who can be poor and yet true. Be not proud of poverty. There is no virtue in it. The condemnation is not against wealth. Our church could not advance without money. It is the love of money which is the root of all evil. Were I a man of the world I would strive to accumulate and lay it on the altar of humanity. The Zuaster's poverty was the greatest. Give away everything you have and you will begin to realize the poverty of Christ, who had not where to lay His head. Scripture also approves ambition and aspiration, but when it is abused and carried to extremes one becomes a sycophant, like the great Bonaparte, who could butcher that he might be great.

A grand fact, the truly good are the truly great. Who among warriors is enshrined in the hearts of mankind? Is it the man who crossed the Rubicon? If I had a boy to educate I would stand him before a portrait and say, "that's Washington; so long as the stars shall shine in the empyrean blue, Washington's name shall be revered as a symbol of all that is good in man." Christ could say he had overcome the love of ease. He was active and dreaded the ennul of ease. A disposition to do for the Master by proxy is the trouble with the church today. We should give of self. I am not surprised that Christ overcame the devil. He knew him heaven, and He knew him here—saw him descend, as lightning, from heaven. Is the world growing better? That depends on how we look at it. Take as a basis: Wherever there is the purpose of right and the intention of righteousness there Christ is.

Some day we will have a great parliament of religion. I care not whether it meets in London or Washington, Constantinople or Calcutta, it will meet and resolve that all men are brothers and that Christ is victor.

and that Christ is victor.

Eternal Life.

A THE Central Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. R. Jones preached his
initial sermon from the text, John x, 10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." He spoke in part as follows:

"Many-sided is the idea of that which Christ does for the soul. To him who is wearied of the stern struggle for existence, Christ gives rest. To the is wearied of the stern struggle for existence, Christ gives rest. To the weak, faltering and failing in the journey of life, He is the strong deliverer. But as the greater includes the less, so all these many-sided views of salvation may be comprehended in the expression of the text. We first naturally turn to the immortal life of the soul. Life and immortality are brought to light through the gospel. Immortality is not a gift by virtue of Christ's life or death, but by reason of this creatorship; it is the inalienable Christ's life or death, but by reason of His creatorship; it is the inalienable birthright of the soul, the mark of God's ownership. But we fail to grasp the full meaning of Christianity, if we lay stress on the life to come at the expense of the life that now is—Christianity is no day-dream or finely-spun theory; it is an actual life. It lends dignity to all our aspirations, but fails not as a factor in every-day existence."

Responsibility of Christians.

THE gospel service at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, who has been the leader for the month of January. She spoke upon the responsibility of Christian people to the students in the Christian people to the students in the schools and colleges, especially of the duty of praying for them. It not only duty of praying for them. It not only gives enlarged sympathy with student life, but promotes the growth of religious life among the students themselves. The importance of becoming established upon the foundation, Christ Jesus, at this period is beyond calculation. The work of the Young Women's Christian Association is so allied with that of the schools and colleges that there should be the closest bonds of fellowship.

C UPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON of the Pacific Gospel Union, took as his theme, "Fate, or Man's Destiny", and said: "Fate is that destiny which foredooms; under the sovwhich foredooms; under the sovereignty of God. The Supreme Being, man the subject. a free moral agent, determines by his own choice of character, his fate. The unchangeable law of God determines the eternal destiny of right and wrong, and man seals his own doom by sin, or reaps the reward of right-doing. Law adjusts its own results, it is inevitable, immutable, un-changable, but God's grace is above law. The law demands holiness, grace gives holiness. The law demands obedience by the terror of the law, but grace beseeches by the mercies of God. Through Jesus Christ, so man, by the grace of God, through obedience, seals his destiny—heaven." of right and wrong, and man seals his

seals his destiny—heaven. The King's Cupbearer.

R EV. DR. HARTLEY preached at Simpson Tabernacle from the text Nehemiah, i. 11: "I was the King's Simpson Tabernacle from the text Nehemiah, i. 11: "I was the King's cupbearer." "Five hundred years before Christ the kingdom of Persia was at the zenith of its power. Nehemiah was the King's friend; he was in close touch with this ruiling monarch, and while his servant he had that supreme influence by which he made the King serve him—and the interests of his people. Every heart has more or less acquaintance with sorrow, and what we need is that power that discerns the source from which must come relief and solace, which can cheer the heart and inspire the drooping hopes. There was reality in the position of Nehemiah—he was next to the King—and when his sadness and its cause was brought by him to the King, Nehemiab realized that he was not only the cupbearer of the King of Persia, but a cupbearer of the King of Persia, but a cupbearer of the King of Heaven. Is not this the privilege of every one of us? Can we not bear the cup that has been placed in our hands—to benefit and alleviate the wants of humanity and thus serve our Heavenly King and build up His kingdom in the earth? Human hearts everywhere need sympathy and love and sunlight and cheer that comes with God's love. How can we be cupbearers to those needy ones? Take the cup of charity and follow the instruction of our Master."

finding of Christ

Every one who has risen to eminence has known what the tribulum is. The burdens of life broaden us. No one should attempt to escape this discipline. It is an order of nature and grace which we must accept. The master disguised nothing from any one. He knew and wanted all to know the meaning of life and its great duties. Born without our consent and thrown upon our own resources for everything, it is no marvel that man is selfish. To overcome this is the grandest achievement. The consciousness of duty done is the highest order of self-abnegation. There is nothing more difficult than the judging of motives. Some day philosophy will solve the question what part of man is the deceiver and what the deceived.

Success is not the standard of the true man. What is success here may count for success there. Higher than success is duty—duty to men and duty to God. Everywhere Christ was thinking of duty. From Dan to Beersheba he went about doing Mis duty. Duty, then, is the true standard. Seek the better abnegationabandonment of self with no other motive than duty done.

Selfishness is manifested by love of Finding of Christ.

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[The society columns of the Illustrated Magazine Section of the Sunday Times are closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday.] Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock entertained at luncheon last Wednesday, at her residence on South Grand avenue, in honor of Mrs. F. V. Fisher of San honor of Mrs. F. V. Fisher of San Bernardino. The other guests were: Mmes. W. O. Jackson, A. C. Shafer, A. M. Hathaway, F. E. Olds, Scofield, Birdsall, L. M. Winters, and Miss

Mrs. John W. Edwards, née Frankenfield, of Redlands, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankenfield,

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

THE review class of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon. The attendance was large, and an interesting programme was rendered. The music class of the club met Friday afternoon.

A social meeting of the Socorro Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. F. Darling, Arlington avenue. The house was effectively decorated with pepper boughs and palm branches, and smilax, pink carnations and ribbons adorned the banquet hall. The entertainment specially provided The entertainment specially provided was writing answers to questions in Grecian history. Miss Brettivohr was awarded a prize for the most complete number of answers. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Robertson of Jamestown, N. Y., favored the club with a vocal solo. The guests of the club were: Mmes. Bliss, J. Bettner, Chipman, Frost, Henderson, Skelley, J. W. Johnson, Robertson, Herrick, Hay of Santa Monica, Miss Frost and Miss Haldon of San José.

San José.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Briggs of Los Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Briggs of Los Angeles, who have been visiting friends here, returned home this week. N. G. Nickerson of Wallaston, Mess., is in the city, visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. S. Lewis. H. Graaf and wife of Estherville, Iowa, are visiting with friends in the

Iowa, are visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Bedford, Iowa, are guests of Lyman Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampson and son of Pennsylvania are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ludgate of Honolulu arrived in Riverside Wednesday, and will spend several weeks with Mrs. Ludgate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elwell. Mrs. Ludgate went to Hawaii in 1896, soon after her graduation from the Riverside High School. She was married January 11 of this year, and the following day Mr. and Mrs. Ludgate salled on the Australia on a wedding trip to California.

Santa Barbara,

THE Sixth Division of the Naval Militia, N.G.C., gave a dedication ball at the new armory hall Thursday evening. The decorations consisted mainly of national and signal flags, artistically draped from the walls and festooned from the ceiling. The dancing programme opened with a grand march, led by Lieut. D. F. Hunt and Mrs. Lola Robbins of Ventura. P. S. Ashton, official bugler of the division, gave a bugle waltz. Supper was served from the stage and adjoining ante-

room the stage and adjoining anterooms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percy Lawton of
Mission street gave a tally-bo party
and open-air luncheon at Ellwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Talbert
Howe, Dr. and Mrs. A. Blair Thaw, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Mrs. and
Miss McGowan, Mrs. and Miss McKinlay, Dr. Farrar, Gerard Barton, Mr.
Biddle and Dr. Andrews were among
the guests.

lay, Dr. Farrar, Gerard Barton, Mr. Biddle and Dr. Andrews were among the guests.

The ladies of Marguerite Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a phantom party Monday evening. More than a hundred guests participated in the dancing, to the strains of the Spanish orchestra. Supper was served at midnight.

A very agreeable surprise party was given W. J. McKenna of Boston at the New Morris House. Tuesday evening, by his relatives, Mmes. Callahan and Brennan of the hotel.

The Carpinteria Literary Club met with Mrs. Ellery Saturday afternoon. The previous meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. B. O. Franklin. Papers were read by Mrs. Pewtress, Mrs. Ellery, Miss Frances Ellery and Miss Wiswell upon "American Artists and Sculptors." A volume of poems was presented to Mrs. Franklin in honor of her birthday. The members of the Fortnightly Club were present by invitation.

Mrs. H. Rainer of Danville, Ill., is

vitation.

Mrs. H. Rainer of Danville, Ill., is
the guest of Mrs. Peyton of Anacapa
until spring. the guest of Mrs. Peyton of Anacapa street, until spring.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lang departed for Los Angeles Tuesday, where they will remain permanently.
Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith (née Miller) started for their home in Cleveland, O., Tuesday.
The first concert by the reorganized Philharmonic Orchestra Society will be given Thursday evening at Armory Hall.

Glendora,

THE marriage of Miss Ethel Barrett and Will McKenney took place Tues-day at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Dora Whitcomb played

parents. Miss Dora Whitcomb played the wedding march, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wilson, assisted by his brother, Rev. Colman Wilson of Covina.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only a few friends and the relatives living around and in Glendora and an uncle and aunt from Piper City, Ill, being present. The ceremony was followed by a dinner, and later in the day the couple left for Coronado, where they will spend a week. After that they are expected to spend a week in Glendora and will then take their departure for their future home in Piper City, Ill.

ANGEL IN THE HOUSE.

A Day From the Diary of a Young Dog. I [Pick-Me-Up:] 7 a.m.—Woke up feeling rather below par, owing to disturbed rest. Hardly enough energy to stretch myself. In the middle of the night a strange manycame in by the kitchen window very quietly with a feeling. I chummed up to him at once. He was nice to me and I was nice to him. He got me down a piece of meat that I could not reach myself. While I was engaged on this he took a whole of the strength of the strength

most beastly tasting stuff there ever as. 8:30—Ate breakfast with difficulty.

8:30—Ate preaktast With Have no appetite.
8:35—Ate kittens' breakfast.
8:36—An affair with the cat (the kitters' mother.) But I soon leave her, as the coward does not fight fair, using

8:36—An affair with the cat (the kittere' mother.) But I soon leave her, as the coward does not fight fair, using claws.

9:00—Washed by Mary. A hateful business. Put into a tub and rubbed all over-mouth, tail and everywhere—with filthy, soapy water, that loath-some cat looking on all the while and sneering in her dashed superior way. I don't know, I am sure, why the husey should be so conceited. She has to clean me. At the same time I often wish I was a black dog. They keep clean so much longer. Every finger-mark shows up eo frightfully on the white part of me. I am a sight after cook has been stroking me.

9:30—Showed myself in my washed state to the family. All very nice to me. Quite a triumphal entry, in fact. It is simply wonderful the amount of kudos I've got from that incident with the man. Miss Brown (whom I rather like) particularly enthusiastic. Kissed me again and called me "a dear, clean, brave, sweet-smelling little doggie."

9:40—While a visitor was being let in at the front door, I rusbed out and had the most glorious roll in the mud. Felt more like my old self theh.

9:45—Visited the family again. Shrieks of horror on seeing me caked in mud. But all agreed that I was not to be scolded today as I was a hero (over the man!) All, that is, except Aunt Brown, whose hand, for some reason or other, is always against methough nothing is too good for the cat.

9:50—Glorious though! Rushed upstairs and rolled over and over on the old maid's bed. Thank heaven, the mud was still wet!

10:00 to 1:00—Dozed.

1:15—At e kittens' dinner.

1:25—Upstairs into dining-room. Family not finished luncheon yet. I go up to Miss Brown, and look at her with my great pleading eyes. I guessed it;

1:20—Upstairs into dining-room. Family not finished luncheon yet. I go up to Miss Brown, and look at her with my great pleading eyes. I guessed it; they are irresistible. She gives me a piece of pudding. Aunt Brown tells her she shouldn't. At which, with great pluck, Miss Brown tells her to mind her own business. I admire that girl more and more.

girl more and more.

1:30—A windfall. A whole dish of mayonnaise fish on the slab in the hall. Before you can say Jack Robinson. I have bolted it.

1:32—Curlous pains in my underneath.

1:33—Pains in my underneath get worse.

worse.

1:34—Horrid feeling of sickness.

1:35—Rush up into Aunt Brown's room and am sick there.

1:37—Better. Think I shall pull through if I am careful.

1:40—Almost well again.
1:41—Quite well again. Thank heaven! It was a narrow shave that time. People ought not to leave such

heaven! It was a narrow shave that time. People ought not to leave such stuff about.

1:42—Up into dining-room. And, to show how well I am, i gallop round and round the room at full pelt, about twenty times, steering myself by my tail. Then, as a grand finale, I jump twice on to the waistcoat part of old Mr. Brown, who is sleeping peacefully on the sofa. He wakes up very angry indeed, and orders Miss Brown to beat me. Miss Brown runs the burglar for all he is worth. But no good. Old Mr. Brown is dead to all decent feeling. So Miss Brown bests me. Very nice. Thoroughly enjoyable. Just like being "patted. But, of course, I yelp and pretend it hurts frightfully, and do the sadeye business, and she soon the sad-eye business, and she soon leaves off, and takes me into the next room and gives me six pieces of sugar. Good business. Must remember always

to do this. 2:00 to 3:15—Attempt to kill fur rug in back room. No good. 3:15 to 3.45—Sulked. 3:46—Small boy come 3:46-Small boy comes in and strokes me. I snap at him. I will not be every

one's plaything.

3:47 to 4:00—Another attempt to kill
rug. Would have done it this time had
not that odious Aunt Brown come in
and interfered. I did not say anything,
but gave her such a look, as much as
to say, "I'll do for you one day." I
think she understood. to say, "I'll do for you one day." I think she understood. 4:00 to 5:15—Slept. 5:15—Awakened by bad attack of

5:20 to 5:30—Slept again. 5:30—Awak ned again by eczema. Caught one. 5:30 to 6:00—Frightened canary by staring greedily at him. 6:00—Visited kitchen folk. Boned some 6:15—Stalked a kitten in kitchen pas-

sage. The other little cowards ran away.

6:20—Things are looking brighter. Helped mouse escape from cat.
6:30—Upstairs, past the drawing-room. Door of old Mrs. Brown's bedroom invitingly open. I entered. Never been in before. Nothing much worth having. At a few flowers out of a bonnet.

Beastly.
7:00—Down to supper. Ate it, but without much relish. I am off my feed

oday. 7:15—Ate kittens' supper. But I do wish they would not give them that eternal fish. I am getting sick of it. 7:25—Nasly feeling of lassitude comes over me, with loss of all initiative, so I decide to take things quietly, and lie down by kitchen fire. Sometimes I think that I am not the dog that I was.

was.

8:00—Hooray! Appetite returning.

8:01—Ravenous.

8:05—Nose around the kitchen floor and glean a bit of onion, an imitation tortoise-shell comb, a shrimp (almost entire.) an abominably stale chunk of bread, and about half a yard of capital string.

entire,) an abominably stale chunk of bread, and about half a yard of capital string.

8:30—If one had to rely on other people, one might starve. Fortunately, in the hall I happen on the treacle pudding, and I get first look in. Lap up the treacle, and leave the suet for the family. Al.

8:40—Down into the kitchen again. Sit by the fire, and pretend I don't know what treacle is like. But that vile cat is there—and I believe she guesses—keeps looking around at me with her hateful, superior look. Dash her. what right has she got to give herself such airs? She's not balf my size, and pays no taxes. Dash her smugness. Dash her altogether. The sight of her maddens me—and when her back is turned I rush at her and bite her. The crafty coward wags her tail, pretending she likes it, so I do it again, and then she rounds on me and scratches my paw viciously, drawing blood, and making me howl with pain. This brings Miss Brown down in a hurry. She kisses me, tells the cat she is a naughty cat (I'd have killed her for it.) gives me some sugar, and wraps the paw up in a bread poultice.

9:00—Ate the bread poultice.

9:00—Ate the bread poultice.

9:15—Begin to get sleepy.

9:15 to 10—Dozed.

10—Led to kennel.

10:16—Lights out. Thus ends another derned dull day.

FOR family use, for the medicine closet, for those who use whisky as a beverage, the

FOR family use, for the medicine cleset, for those who use whisky as a beverage, the famous old Jesse Moore AA whisky is the best, because it is pure.

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YOUR SYSTEM THAT IS ALL WRONG. HUDYAN will make it all right again. You have dreams. HUDYAN gives you sweet and peaceful sleep. You know that there are other men on earth who are more manly than you. HUDYAN remedio-treatment for a week will alter this. You ought to be as strong as your next-door neighbor. HUDYAN will give you the vitality that it needs to make a whole man. But remember that it is only

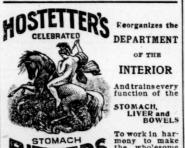
Yes, HUDYAN that will do this. You want to get rid of those shaking hands. Ask about the great remedio-treatment. You want to be able to look the word fairly in want face, ask about the great remedio-treatment. You want energy, and you want like ask about that grand remedio-treatment. Free as the air you breathe are the circulars and testimonials. All you have to do is to ask for them. Write and see today.

CURES.

cured at the grand old Hudson Medical Institute. "Thirty Day Blood Cure" circulars are free, too, and if you will but decribe your disease and give the doctors a

H dson Medical Institute,

Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco, California.



BITTERS To work in harmony to make the wholesome man.

It's a Good Idea To have your table fare wholesome and delicious as well as economical; in other

COTTOLENE. Sold everywhere.

is thelittleword that means much Vimis what you get when you use Cupidene. This certain care revitaizes Try it and praise. The drains of the tissue are stopped and big strength returns. Cupidene is for sale at OFF & VAUGHN'S,

Fourth and SpringSts.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE NEW ==Crystal Palace== IS NOW OPEN. MEYBERG BROS.

Shoes in the World.

WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE, 122 South Spring St Money in Your Pocket.

\$3

The Price of PIPER HEIDSIECK Plug Tobacco (Champagne flavor) per cent. by increasing size of plug 40 per cent. Quality - always the best - unchanged Ask for the NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE.

Into Our New Building NILES PEASE, 1-443 S. Spring St., Los Augele

We Have Moved

120 S. SPRING STREET.

Enameline Auction

On Monday, Jan. 31, to a.m., at 210 West 10th St., Near Broadway, Elegant Furniture, Velvet and Brussels Carpets, Upright Piano, Etc., Horse and

Comprising in part fine Mahogany Case Upright Grand Plano, Fancy Rockers in Malachite and Heliotrope finish, Quarter-Sawed Oak Sidebaard, Extension Table and Chairs to match, Handseme Oak Chevai Bedroom Suites, Folding Beds, Bed Lonnge, Couches, fine Velvet Carpet, Japanese Art Rugs, Hall and Stair Carpets, Oak Hat Kack, aew Cook Stove, Kitchenware, etc. Also a fine family horse, new surrey and harness. The horse and surrey will be sold at 11 o'clock sharp. Auction sale positively without reserve or limit. Flat for rent. J. W. HORNE, Auctioneer.

Removed to R. W. Wood's Auction House prising in part fine Upright Grand Plano, fancy rockers, oak tables, H.B. chairs, extension tables, oak cheval bedroom suites, caule springs, bed and bedding, folding beds, office furniture, two fine kitchen ranges, kitchen tables, chairs, tailor's gas stove and iron, etc., etc.

J. W. HORNE, Auctioneer.

AT 114 TRUMAN STREET, East Los Angeles.

Rhoades & Reed will sell the Livery Stock of Pierce & Wheat, Saturday, Feb 5, at 10 o'clock a.m., 10 head well broken and gentle Family Horses, both single and double teams Best bred Shetland Pony Stallion in Southern California, 6 Top Buggles, 1 Phaeton, 3 Two-seat Surreys, 1 Three-seat Surrey, 2 Open Buggles, Double and Single Driving Harness, Breaking Harness, 1 Flexible Tube Preit's Clipping Machine, Whips, Robes, Wrenches, a miscellaneous lot of Farming Implements, consisting of 2 Truck Wagons, 2 Set Work Harness, Mower, Rake and numerous other articles. The Buggy Stock and Harness Stock are exceptionally good, very little worn, selected from the best was the stall of the selected from the best was the stall of the selected from the best would warrant. Sale absolute.

→ BEN. O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Office, 557 South Spring Street.

"Cave Restaurant"

Wednesday, Feb. 2. at 10 a.m. One Large Refrigerator, glass front, cost 81.50; all the elegant Chandellers, Glass and Silverware, Desks, Table Lincn, Tables, 66 Oak Chairs.

Removed to our salesrooms, 557-559 South

Also the elegant furniture of a 10-room house. 4 Brass Bedsteads, Silk Floss Mattresses, fine Bedding, Pillows, Spreads. Tollet Sets, Dressers, Oak Wardrobes, Ladies'
Dressers, Book Case, Folding Beds,
Lounges, Couches, Upholstered Parlor Furfuture, Chairs, Hockers, Stands, Center
Tables, etc.

BEN O. RHOADES,
Auctioneer.

Of the desirable Furniture of Cottage No. 1338 South Hill street, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. at 10 a.m. Consisting of Polished Oak Rockers, Lounges, Quartered Oak Tables, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Pictures, Brussels Carpets, Carved Oak Sets with French Plate Mirrors, Tolletware, Clocks, Mattresses, Bedding, fine Oak Extension Table, Dining Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Monday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p.m. Consisting of Mahogany Parlor Chairs, upholstered in pattern plush; Oak Rockers, Quartered Oak Center Tables, Portleres, Lace Curtains, handsome Smyrna Rugs, Iron and Brass Beds, Carved Oak Bedroom Suits, Fine Curled Hair Mattresses. Bedding, Extension Table and Dining Chair, China and Glassware, new Refrigerator, Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

Columbia Hotel. On MONDAY, JAN 31, '93, at 10 o'clock a.m., 612 South Broadway, I will sell the entire Furniture, Carpets, etc., of this 33-room Hotel, as a whole. This includes a very Hotel, as a whole. This included the Hotel, as a whole. This included house. Thos. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.



you do want the right kind of at reasonable prices work come to us and you will get it.

DONAVAN & CO., 245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The Lion Woolen Co.

Suits to order from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$4.00 up.
The largest line of foreign and and domestic suitings in the city.

222 S. Rroadway.



#### PASADENA.

THE CITY MARSHAL.

ber of Carriage Robes-A Contemplated Entertainment Abandoned-No More Fever Cases.

PASADENA, Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] For several weeks past people who have attended church have reported having lost robes from their carriages, and in this manner a half dozen good robes have disappeared, while the same little game has been placed exposured for the third. ocen played to good success for the thief n Los Angeles. Marshal Lacey determined today if possible to catch the thief, and ac today if possible to eatch the thier, and ac-cordingly had special officers stationed near each church, so that they could keep an eye on the carriages during the services. The marshal took the Baptist Church and the Christian Church, both on North Fair Oaks

marshal took the Baptist Church and the Christian Church, both on North Fair Oaks avenue, He noticed a man watching the Christian Church whose actions were suspicious. He was asked want he had in a valise which he had with him, and as his answers were not satisfactory he was taken to police headquarters and searched. The valise was empty, and he had in his pocket a very large shawl strap, a skeleton key, kulfe and an advertiser's eard issued by The Times entithing the holder to receive answers to "N. 14." A pencil copy of an advertisement desiring a situation as a coachman was also found in his pockets.

He answers fully the description of the man who about two weeks ago sold some of the robes stolen from Pasadena in Los Angeles, He gave his name as John T. Williams and said that he resided at the Burlington House in Los, Angeles, first saying he had lived there several weeks and again saying he had been there but two nights. He said that he came to Pasadena and was to meet a man who was to give him a job as coachman. The marshal feels positive that in Williams he has the man who has made life a burden to him for several Sundays past, and thinks that his mode of procedure was to steal the robe and put it in the large valise, and should a second good robe be in sight that was rolled up in the shawl strap. He is certainly a good judge of robes, as he has always selected only fine ones during the past six weeks while he has been plying his trade in Pasadena, He will not call for the answers to "N 14" tomorrow marning, however, as he will be held to await identification by parties to whom he sold the robes. He said he had and no work for six or eight weeks and was "busted," although he had \$9.60 in his pocket.

THE BALL ABANDONED.

The directory of the Pasadena Kindergarten association anounces that, in deference to ertain adverse criticism, it has been deemed est to abandon the plan of giving the ball erectore announced for the 2d of February and to return all moneys received from the sale of tickets, although enough had been already sold to insure the Fhancial access of the undertaking.

NO MORE FEVER CASES.

Health Officer Rowland has issued the orr to close the Franklin school for a week
ten days, in deference to the wishes of
rents having children attending that
hool. He knows of but two cases of scarlet
ver in the city, and both of these are in
e Franklin, school district. It is rumored
at there is a well-defined case on Grand
tenue, but the Health Officer states it has
t been reported by the attending physician,
will, however, be looked into tomorrow.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

the meeting of the City Trustees toow afternoon, five fire marshals will be
inted to serve at fires under the Chief
of Fire Bepartment, who, by a recentlyred ordinance, is chief fire marshal.

funeral of Lucian I. Peet, who died
id age in South Pasadena, took place
the body being taken to Mountain
cemetery in the draped funeral car.

Dr. Wood officiated.

bicycle was skidlen from the residence of PASADENA BREVITIES.

### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

## EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS, and yesterday the Reche's figured as defend-

REDLANDS.

chance to earn something to eat. The

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Practical Poultry Points.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 20.—[Regular SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 20.—[Regular Forrespondence.] The case entitled Dr. F. M. Jazal vs. Charles S. Hoover was tried yesterity in Justice H. G. Crane's court before a ury, who found for the defendant for costs of suit and nothing for Dr. Casal, who had

ants,
Some Los Angeles capitalists visited the
Arrowhead Springs property Saturday and
the roport is again going the rounds that
a mammoth hotel will be erected on the site
of the hotel that was burned, and that it will
be connected with Sen Bernardino by an
electric radius with Sen Bernardino by an MUCH-NEEDED STREET IMPROVE oe connected with San Bernardine by an electric rallway.

Emma H. M. Harrison, wife of John Harrison, died Saturday night of pneumonia at her home on the east side of town. Her husband and two children survive her. The funeral services will be held Monday afterneon and the remains will be taken to Los Angeles for interment.

New Steamer for the Lower California Trade-Work On the Normal School Buildings to Commence March 1.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

REDLANDS, Jan. 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] A local firm dealing in wood has made arrangements with the Asociated Charities whereby all tramps and deserving men in destitute circumstances will be given cific Beach and Old San Diego to the city well as several others, will also be improved and extended during the coming year.

a chance to carn something to cat. The wood dealers will furnish all applicants work to sawing wood, for which pay will be tendered in the form of meal tickets that will be honored at a local restaurant. Hebos physically disabled, on securing a letter from a physician to that effect, will be furnished with tickets gratis.

The subject of the pactor's evening sermon at the First Congregational Church today was "The Christian Endeavor Locomotive." At the Unity Church the pastor stoke in the morning on "Buddhism," it being the econd sermon of the series on "Great Regions of the World." In the evening a lecture on "William Morris" was given. Rev. G. Sprague addressed the Y.M.C.A. meeting this afternoon.

Clarence H. Smith has purchased of Al-THE ST. DENIS COMING.

Capt. Thwing, who has been in command of the steamer Albion for the Lower California Development Company, has turned her over to the owners, the lease having experied. He is now here awaiting the arrival of the company's new steamer. He says: "I expect to take command of the St. Denis on her arrival, which ought to be soon, as she is now out skry days from London, and skry-five days will be a fair passage for her, as she is a fast sailor." She will go into the lower coast trade.

SAN DIEGO REEVITIES. THE ST. DENIS COMING.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The Normal School trustees announce that work on the building will be commenced about March 1, and finished in time to open the school next fall, with a faculty of five to commence with, others to be added as needed. Applications for positions are very numerous. A president will be elected February 17.

There was a large attendance at K. of P. There was a large attendance at K. of P.

entura team een postponed. The regular cuts een postponed. The rame of football between the uptown cam, Capt. Ealand, and the downtown team, Lapt. Welle, played yesterday, resulted in a lapt. Welle, played yesterday, at her home

score of 14 to 4 in favor of Capt. Ealand's cleven.

Dolores Requa died yesterday at her home on Garden street, aged 24 years. The funeral occurred this afternoon from the percebial church.

Edward Welch, one of the six men arrested for burglarizing E. E. Packard's store, was examined in Justice Crane's court yesterday. The case went over until next Tuesday, owing to the statement of the District Attorney that it was necessary to procure witnesses frem Los Angeles.

County Tax Collector Miguel F. Burke has returned from the golden festivities in San Francisco. Trudeau have been elected special policemen to serve until April 1. Maskey resigned as Police Commissioner to accept a place on the force. The salary is \$75 per mouth. An extra session of the City Council will be held tonight to authorize the Mayor to execute a contract for the sale of the refunding bonds, and instruct the Clerk to have the bonds lithographed.

Judge Hughes has rendered a decree in lavor of the Santa Maria Land and Water Company for forcelosure of property against C. H. Perry, S. Thomas, William Hartman, P. Ford, et al.

CHINO.

CHINO. Jan. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the meeting of the school board this week T. F. White took his seat as member and as clerk of the board. His appointment was made to fill the vacaney caused by the resignation of J. A. Driffil. The new schoolhouse was formally accepted by the board, and orders were given to the treaturer to make the final payment.

The members of the Christian Church have captured the minister of the M. E. Church. Rev. T. C. Knowles. They also, in an open letter, invited the entire congregation to join them. This the latter decline to do, and will maintain their own organization. Their services will be held in the old school building on Fifth street. Mary Evelyn, daughter of C. F. Francisco, who has been sick for three or four years, died Friday. The funeral services were held today, conducted by Rev. R. W. Bland.

The Board of Public Works has reconsidered the award for putting in gas fixtures on the Plaza and will advertise for sealed bids for doing the work.

#### CRANGE COUNTY.

Practical Poultry Points.

[Ohio Poultry Journal;] It is true we learn by doing and gain knowledge every day, and that there are not a few who know at least the settled facts about the proper care of poultry. But a small army of beginners is with us every year, and it is principally to these that this modest article is dedicated.

1. Proper and due proportion of care in the management of poultry is worth Rapid Advance of the Creamery Industry-Real Estate Sales.

dustry—Heal Estate Sales.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] Few Orange county industries have made advances during the past two years that the creameries have, especially in the lowlands in the near vicinity of Santa cated.

1. Proper and due proportion of care in the management of poultry is worth whole pints of medicine.

2. Care means a naturally warm house in winter and plenty of shade in summer.

3. It also includes proper exercise, clean and wholesome food, clear water, grit, charcoal and a constant warfare waged winter and summer against vermin, principally lice.

4. Medicine should only be needed in isolated cases. When a whole flock is sick or out of condition, something is radically wrong. table, and still is in its infancy. Westminster has three large creameries in operation and they distribute thousands of dollars with the dairymen of that section every mouth. Los Bolsas, Fairview and Tustin each have one, of which the same can be said. The two creameries near Santa Ana do not handle over four hundred pounds of mile cach per day, but are both very profuble institutions. With the aid of separators, the butter fat is extracted as the milk comes in, the proportion of cream as shown by the tests, which are usually made semi-weekly, running as high as 6 per cent. The cream is made into butter either daily or every other day, at this season of the year. The butter always commands a better price than ranch butter, usually 5 cents per pound and still is in its infancy. Westmincally wrong.
Sick fowls should immediately be put in a place out of sight and hearing of the rest of the flock, and they alone

chases being made for speculation.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

In the trial of Mrs. Christine Brandle of Fullerton, yesterday, for selling liquor without a license, thirty-seven possible jurors were rejected before a jury of nine men was empaneled. Sixteen witnesses were examined on the part of the State and one for the defense. The result of the trial was a disagreement of the jury, and a change of venue will be applied for by the defendant to Orange township.

The debate at Neill's Hall last night apart of the pregramme of the convention of the Lyceum debating clubs of the county, was won by the representatives of the Gist Lyceum of the Santa Ana High School and the El Modena Debating Seciety, Miss Lizzie Yoch and O. I. Clark.

The play given by the Santa Ana Dramatic Company, "Braving the World," at the Grand last night was well presented, but not attended, as it might have been.

Superintendent Gregory of the Santa Ana High School has received some gymnasium apparatus for the school, which will be put up at once. It was purchased with money raised by the students.

SANTA MONICA

Mr. Howard, representing the feeding the feeding the feeding the feeding the feeding of the feeding the feeding of the feeding

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

A concert for the benefit of the cemetery improvement fund will be given in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Paradise Club.

Mrs. and Mirs Elliott, widew and daughter of the late Gen. W. L. Elliott, U.S.A., we staying at the Casino.

Applications for teachers' positions in the local public school for the coming year are beginning to come from the Eurt.

At the meeting of the Board of City Trustees which is to be held Monday afternoon t is expected that proceedings will be instituted for the construction of lateral sewers between Ceena avenue and Third street and extending northerly from the trunk sewer and Railroad avenue, Bids are to be received for the outfall sewer and wharf at the southerly city limits.

#### RANDSBURG.

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION OVER THE RAILROAD RATES.

the Stage Line-News of the Mines-Many Tourists at the Johannesburg Hotel.

RANDSBURG. Jan. 29.- [Regular Corre

The ten-stamp mill at Johannesburg likept running all the time, besides some shipments outside which have been made recently.

Forty tons were shipped out over the new road last week, and the prospect of another large shipment soon is good. The road has made a very reasonable rate on ore, it being graded according to richness, from \$1.25 to \$3 per ton to Kramer.

If other rates were in a corresponding ratio there would not be so much kicking, but so long as the passenger rate between here and Los Angeles remains at the present price the people will continue, as now, to patronize the stage line between here and Mojave. As before stated, business continues better with the stage company than before the advent of the railroad. The merchants make the same complaint in regard to freights, and some of them are hauling from Lancaster by wagons. A protest by the Citizens' Committee and Board of Trade is in contempleation, and will be acted on before another week.

The railroad has completed a very convenient new depot in Johannesburg, with rooms upstairs for Mr. Stagg, the genial passenger and freight agent. Mr. Stagg is also auditor, and W. R. Woods is general manager. L. C. Merritt, formerly in charge of the Postal Telegraph line in Ramdsburg, has been appointed agent.

Two new warehouses are being creeted alongside the track, one by the Tehachepi Milling Company, which proposes to use it also for a distributing point far the Panamint, and Death Valley trade. The other warehouse is being built by Van Juscn, to be used for the cold storage of ice and beer.

The railroad brings some fourists looking for a high, dry climate, and the Hotel Johannesburg has recently been entirely filled for the first time since it was started. The hotel is a good one, and at the present time is ahead of anything in Randsburg in that line for comfort and luxury.

Randsburg now needs a good hotel, and a fortune awaits the man who will build it and have the ability to properly manage it. There are many good lodging-houses in the town, but not

payment for the chemical engine. It will include athletic sports, a tug-of-war between the King Solomen mine boys and an equal number of Randsburgers; boxing matches, songs, etc. Many business men are to take per: in it.

Several arrests have been made, and a few toughs have made themselves scarce since the posting of the notice to that effect a \*I/w days ago.

the posting of the notice to that effect a I'w days ago.

The first number of the Johannesburg paper, the California Rand, with Mr. Gates as editor, is expected to make its appearance Thursday moraling next.

Mr. Skillings, one o fthe pioneers of this place, and a pioneer on the desert for the past thirty years, has been danserusly ill for many weeks, and is but little if any better. Mr. Skillings is the owner of the Skillings wells, and was married a few menths ago.

Full Municipal Non-partisan Ticket

Named.

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] A mass meeting was held at the college Thursday night, and a full municipal ticket was put in the field and a platform adopted. The following nominations were made: Trustees—Dr. W. V. Coffin, D. C. Andrews, Louis Butman, E. W. Reider and Lewis Landreth: Clerk, B. F. Arnold: Treasurer, J. Henry Gwin; Marshal, E. S. Chase. The meeting was full of good feeling and the different factions were fully represented in the nominations, so that the field seems to be pretty clear of obstructions, and that a good majority will favor incorporation when election day arrives.

Dr. W. E. Trueblood's little son fell and broke an arm just above the elbow.

#### HIGHLAND.

First Regular Meeting of the Farm-First Regular Meeting of the Farm-ers' Club Will be Reld Today.
HighLAND, Jan. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The newly-organized Farmers' Club will hold its first regular meeting on Monday at 2 p.m. at Fester Hall, Measina.
H. D. Moore, president of the Redlands Horticultural Club, will read an interesting paper on "Profit-sharing on the Banch." Prof. T.
H. Kirk and W. A. Brouse will discuss the marketing of deciduous fruit, and W. E. Nye will read a paper on the pomelo. William Penn Rogers is also to contribute to the programme.
The club starts with programme.

The club starts with a membership of more than fifty, and promises to keep Highland represented among the similar organizations of Southern California.

BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE th climate and pocketbook. Heating

"California and Her People." [Longmont Ledger:] The midwinter lition of the Los Angeles Times has sached us, having sixty pages well reached us, having sixty pages well filled with illustrations of California and her people.

"Enterprise and Public Spirit." [Buchanan (Va.) Banner:] We have ceived, and will be glad to show any ho may wish to see same, a sample ppy of the Midwinter Number of New ear's edition of the Los Angeles (Cal. rear's edition of the Los Angeles (Cai.) Firmes. It is a great paper, containing eighty-eight pages of matter descriptive of Los Angeles, her people, her government, her business, her homes, and the surrounding towns and adjoining counties. Besides being exhausively written up many are the illustrations. Taken as a whole, it is a nost interesting, most instructive and most comprehensive work, and makes most comprehensive work, and makes such a display of enterprise and public spirit as we have not seen for a great

"Valuable Information." "Valuable Information."

[Corry (Pa.) Saturday Democrat:]
We have received a copy of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles
(Col.) Times. The paper is printed in
magazine form and consists of 48 pages
and cover. It is illustrated with scenes
in beautiful Los Angeles. The price
is only 10 cents, and any one desiring
to be posted on that section could not
acquire the valuable information contained in this issue of The Times elsewhere for ten times the amount.

"A Magnificent Number." [Bedford (Tenn.) Times:] The canual Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times has been received and is a magnificent number. It is full of information about California and Califor

"Marvel of Typographical Art." [Beardstown (III.) News:] We have een favored with the Midwinter Numcally executed papers that has reached our table and is a marvel of typographical art and beauty throughout. It does its publishers, the city and the country in which it is published the highest honor and credit.

#### "A Thing of Bennty."

[Vergennes Vermonter:] We have received the Milwinter number of the Los Angèles Times, which is issued in three parts. It is a thing of beauty and the publishers should be proud of this undertaking.

Creditable in Every Respect. [Antioch (Ill.) News:] We are in re-ceipt of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, a creditable issue in every respect. The resources of California are fully reviewed, the more important products of the State receiv ing special mention in a series of well-written and finely-illustrated sketches.

#### A Mammoth Paper.

[Fremont (O.,) Journal:] We are indebted to L. B. Ross of Los Angeles, Cal., whose wife was formerly Miss Brandt of this city, for a copy of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angele Times, a mamenoth hundred paper, containing 200 illustrations setting forth the interests of that city and Southern California.

"Superb Work of Art." [Ketchum (Idaho,) Keystone:] The Midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times graces our exchange table. It is

a superb work of art, containing over one hundred pages of illustrations and interesting history of the city of orange groves and surrounding country "Interesting Information."

[Bangor (Wis..) Independent:] The annual Midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times has reached us. It contains over one hundred pagesc, 200 illustrations and much interesting information about Los Angeles and neighboring cities.

Shows What Can Be Done.

[South Pittsburgh (Tenn...) States-(Cal.,) Times. In size it exceeds that of the Statesman about eighty pages. It is in magazine form, the pages being 12x18 and eighty-eight in number It was printed on a quadrouple cylinder newspaper men can do when they try

[Scottsville (Va.,) Courier:] We have received a copy of the Los Angeles Daily Times' Midwinter Edition. This is a paper of over a hundred devoted to the interests of Sou California—the promised land, in from all accounts.

"A Gem of Beauty."

"A Gem of Heauty."
[Journal of Knights of Labor, Washington:] The Midwinter Number, of the Los Angeles Trnes, issued January 1, contains twenty-eight pages, with four-page cover, as artistic in its make-up as modern art has yet produced. It is a gem of beauty, and in its illustrations as fine as pen has moded. It is a grand accomplishment and reflects credit upon the wide-awake press of California. Our compliments to the editor and creft.

Well-Printed and Spley. Well-Printed and Spiey.

[Belmont (Wis..) Bee:] We are in receipt of a copy of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times, centaining cighty-four pages. It is well printed, spicy, 200 illustraticas, and full of good ads. The people out there know how to advertise, as The Times shows. It contains lots

## Gold Refiners Assayers.

# Klondike

Medicine Chest

Prepared for Alaska trade by

Experts.

FRANK & LOWE Klondike Druggists 319 S. Spring St.

WARE & LELAND, Commission Merchants.

234 La Salle Street, Chicago. Orders in Grain and Provisions filled licago Board of Trade. Corresponde

References:
Bank of Montreal, Chicago: Not
National Bank, Chicago: Geo.
Sec'y Chicago Board of Trade.

#### A Stem-winder.

We put on sale this week 100 Snell Saddles at 95c each. long at this price, for they are good goods.

Avery Cyclery, 410 S. B'dwy of information relative to the land of

"A Work of Art."

"A Work of Art."
[Sangamon Valley (Ill.) Times:] The
Los Angeles' (Cal.) Times sends us
their New Year's Annual, or Midwinter
Number of their publication, which is
a work of art, and a pleasure to the
eye, especially of the printer. It is in
panophlet foum and contains eightyfour pages besides the cover.

"Most Progressive Paper."

"Most Progressive Paper."
[Ballard Union:] The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Daily Times is at hand, and it easily surpasses all previous issues in size, original illustrations, and character of contents. The Times is the most progressive paper of Southern California. "It is a Hummer."

[Ennis Evening Meteor:] The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Daily Times has been received at this office, and it is a hummer. There are \$8 pages, all of which are replete with historical sketches of Southern California, and is filled with beautiful illustrations. "Richly Illustrated."

[Middletown (Ct..) Penny Press:] The es Angeles Times has issued a Mid-vinter Number, a beauty; price 10 ents; well printed, covers like to a nagazine, and richly illustrated.

"To Be Congratulated." fBoyd (Tex.,) Index:] The Index in receipt of the handsome Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Cal Times, consisting of 88 well-edite pages, with cover. The Times is be congratulated on its great achievement.

[Stockton Mail:] The Midwint Number of the Los Angeles Times at hand. It is an interesting and valuable purileation of 81 pages, illustrated and full of facts and figure concerning the southern part of the State.

[Blaine (Wash.,) Journal:] The Los Angeles, Cal. Times has issued a Midwinter edition of \$4 pages, which is a most exhaustive write-up of the many advantages of the famous Golder State. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy, and trust it may receive the circulation which its merits and value entitle it to.

"Brimful of Facts."

[Boerne (Tex...) Post:] The Los Angeles Times' Midwinter Number is brimful of facts and illustrations that will enable the inquirer to decide whether or not be should go to the land of the setting summer.

Asthma and Bronchitis cure guaranteed, Dr. Gordin's Sanitarium, 514 Pine nr. Kearney, S.F.

FEED THE HUNGRY, CLOTHE THE

NAKED.

Do not waste your east-off cloth hrew away wholesome food which you warm or the amountsmall, it will i wern those who have no money is send your address to Capt. J. No. 122 West Sixth street, and of clothing or wholesome food with have will be promptly called for fully distributed among poor famicity. An opportunity is here offe well-to-do to materially assist that without impoverishing themsel

"I FEEL FINE."



#### In One Short Month a Man is Made to Feel Like an Athlete by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

For men who are going down grade every day; men who know that a secret drain is exhausting them, and who feel that unless help is had they must give up all strength and pleasure in life. For these Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is worth its weight in gold.

See What It Did in a Month.

"I received your belt in good condition, and it is wonderful the effect it is having on me. It has done me a world of good in one month. The drain upon my system is nearly stopped, and my variencele is almost gone already. I think that in three months I shall be as well as ever," writes C. C. Marvin, Norman, Cal, January 15, 1898.

GET THE BOOK. It is free and tells of hundreds of other men who have regained their full vigor by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Get it today or call Dr. A. T. SANDEN, 204 South Broadway. Cor. Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICE HOURS-8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Special Notice—Dr. Sanden's office is UP STAIRS. His Belts cannot be bought in drug stores.



DR. WONG. hysician and Surgeon,
Locates ALL Diseases by the pulse.
Nature has provided in Column herby

Consumption Constantly

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Compound Drs. Smith & Tracy,

Specialists RECTAL and for DISHASES, Brinkerhoff System of Trea ment. Office, 213 and 214 Lankershim Building. Tel. Green 494. Spring and Third sts.

Carloads of Bicycles guaranteed Wheel, regular \$22.50

ERADFORD CYCLE CO.,

id piroxysm after my treat-

Asthmatics

DR. PILKINGTON, 530 5. HII St. . Wholesale and Retail,







The Tailor for Scotch Suiting. 114 S. Spring St.

Polaski Snits are good suits; that's

224 W. THIRD ST. BREITSTEIN'S

Ask to See Our Half-top Cabriolets and Boulevards.

Floral Funeral Designs... SO. CAL. FLORAL CO.,



DRS. SHORES

Chronic Diseases. Per Month. Medicines Free, 345 South Main Street.

Cure Catarrh and

Bartlett's Music House, 233 S. Spring St. Established 1876 ..... Sole Agency.

Steinway Pianos.

Now is the time to buy a lot in the Alexandre Welling to the from \$300 up. Easy terms No interest charged. Richard Altschul, Sole Agent,

Dist



High-class Tailoring at Moderate prices...... 138 S. B. OAD VA HAWLEY, KING & CO

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* City Briefs.

See the "Tom Thumb" wedding to night at First Christian Church. Elev enth and Hope. Admission 25 cents. Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No 256 South Main street.

See Trinidad Rubber Company's notice on page 11.

H. Ruff, a bicyclist, was knocked from his wheel by a collision with a pedler's wagon on Aliso street yes-terday noon. At the Receiving Hospi-tal a few scratches about the face were dressed.

A young man, who refused to give A young man, who retused to give his name, reported to the police the theft of a valuable bay mare and dark road wagon with red running gear last night. The horse and wagon were left tied on New High street, back of the People's Store, about 7 o'clock, but an hour later had disappeared.

but an hour later had disappeared.
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Rev. Mr. Bliss will lecture 'at St. John's Church on Adams and Figueroa streets; on Friday evening he will preach at the Synagogue. Next Sunday a mass meeting will be held at the Los Angeles Theater, when Mr. Bliss will deliver an address, and when Bishop Montgomery, Rabbi Solomon, Rev. Mr. Howard and others will also speak. will also speak.

#### UNKNOWN AND DEMENTED. An Injured Man Picked Up Near Banning.

An unknown man, fairly well-dressed, An unknown man, fairly well-dressed, with \$6 in his pocket, was found lying near the Southern Pacific tracks, on the desert near Banning yesterday. He was brought to this city and removed to the Sisters' Hospital. A fracture of the left arm was set by Dr. Ainsworth and the man put to bed. His mind was remdering and he was weallet a grant of the set.

and the man put to bed. His mind was wandering, and he was unable to account for the accident or give his name.

The man is supposed to have been a passenger on Southern Pacific train No. 20, which arrived here at 9:20 p.m. Saturday. As he had no fever last night, it is thought that his mind was not unbalanced by the accident, but that he stepped off the train while crazy. Nothing was found on his person which would tend toward identifying him, but his clothes were of good texture.

#### ANIMAL SPIRITS.

CAUSE OF MUCH OF PRINCETON STUDENT'S HILARITY.

Nevertheless There is Too Much of Moderate Drinking to Please University Authorities - Presi-dent Patton's Talk.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRINCETON (N. J.,) Jan. 30 .- A few days ago President Francis L. Patton announced that he would ad-dress the undergraduate body today upon the subject of temperance. As a consequence, Marquand Chapel was crowded at 5 o'clock today. In the audience were several signers of the Princeton Inn liquor license, among them Grover Cleveland, Prof. Charles Woodruff Shields, whose resignation from the Presbyterian church was caused by criticism growing out of his

caused by criticism growing out of his signing the petition, and Prof. Charles Greene Rockwood. Dr. Patton said:
"At our meeting in October, the attention of our trustees was turned to the recent agitation which has so seriously involved the good name of Princeton University. A committee was appointed to consider the whole subject and report at a subsequent meeting of the trustees. That report was presented and adopted at the meeting held on the 23d of December. It was resolved that a strict literal and impartial enforcement of the existing law respecting intoxicating drinks be enjoined upon the faculty, and that the president of the university be asked to make a statement to the students on the whole question.

"I bear testimony to the high moral tone of the students of this university. I know that they have been misrepresented and misunderstood. Their hilarity, their boisterous outbreake of exuberance, their songs, which often have a more Bacchanalian sound than signing the petition, and Prof. Charles

cannes, Jan. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gladstone has kept his bed the entire day. He passed a restless night, and there was a return of his neuralgia. His physician called during the night, and again this morning. When this dispatch is sent tonight, Mr. Gladstone is reported as feeling much relieved.

OIL TERRITORY.

INVESTIGATIONS BEING MADE BY THE STATE MINING BUREAU.

clusions Reached by Field-As sistant Watts-Only One-twen-tieth of the Oll Area Yet

W. L. Watts, field assistant to A. S. Cooper, State Mineralogist, has furnished The Times with some interesting and very valuable information about his investigations of oil territory in his investigations of oil territory in Southern California, and more particularly of the oil region within the limits of Los Angeles county. The results of these investigations will be given in his official report to the State Mineralogis and cannot be given in any detail until the report has been submitted by him. It can, however, be stated that his investigations during the past year have covered all the territory lying between the Santa Ana River and the western extremity of the Puente hills, within which are the oil fields of Whitties

the Santa Ana River and the western extremity of the Puente hills, within which are the oil fields of Whittier. Puente, the Santa Ana fields, near Fullerton, and other less important ones. Prospect work has also been done on new lands embraced within that area and also on the Chino ranch.

The object of the work has been to show the general strucure of the Puente hills, and how that geological structure bears on the oil lines in which these oil fields are situated. The official report of Mf. Watfs will be accompanied by a geological-sketch map on a scale of four inches to the mile. This map will give in much detail the physiognomy and geological formation of the territory embraced, and which covers an area of about twenty miles in an easterly and westerly direction, and from two to five miles in a northerly and southerly direction. It will be reproduced on a smaller scale and bound with the printed report. This map in its original size will be printed by the State Mining Bureau, and when that is done copies of it may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, Mining Exchange, and at other public institutions in Los Angeles.

Mr. Watts is now about to commence an investigation of the Los Angeles local fields, including that portion of territory lying between Los Angeles and the Puente hills. He will also collect statistics for a bulletin to be issued by that State Mining Bureau, in which will be shown by counties the mineral products of California for the year 1897. This bulletin will be issued about May next. In respect to the gathering of these statistics it may be well to say here that all those persons to whom applications for information have been addressed should make it a point to answer them so that the statistics for the year 1897 may be made as complete and correct as possible. Mr. Watts says that he hopes to secure sufficient information concerning the wells being operated in this district as will enable him to make a map showing the contour of the oil sand in the Los Angeles field. He is of the opinion heartening, for the continuation of so steep a dip would restrict the field to a very narrow oil line. Investigations farther to the eastward, however, show partner to the eastward, however, show that this is not the case. Rock exposures on Bartlett street, near Pearl, show a dip of a little west of south at an angle of about 25 deg., which leads to the conclusion that the steepness of the dip near the corner of Beaudry and Bellowing agreements but lead. These Believue avenues is but local. There does not appear to be any reason why the oil-ylelding formations should not

the recent actitation which has no seriously involved the good name of Princeton University. A committee studied and report at a subsequent meeting of the trustees. That reports meeting held on the 230 of December, it was resolved that a strict literat strick as the property of the committee of the trustees. That reports meeting held on the 230 of December, it was resolved that a strict literat strick as the committee of the committee of the students on the whole question.

"I bear testimony to the high moral, and that the precedent of the university have been misreprelated in the committee of the committee of

### Royal Baking Powder is economy itself.

edge of petroleum and its various products, he found on examination that the gasoline furnished to him for 90 cents a can was of precisely the same qualitr as that which had been furnished to him in bulk by the peddler's wagon at 60 cents for the five gallons. He then, as he goes on to state, got, for the purpose of comparison, a quart of home-products gasoline made from the Puente oil, and found it satisfactory in all respects. "I found," he writes, "no residue of any account after evaporation, but in the other two samples of . . . I found a large percentage of what I should say was an oil beof what I should say was an oil be-onging to the benzine group, which is neither gasoline nor true naphtha."

DEATH RECORD.

HATCHER-January 30, 1598, Clarence Thatcher, aged 23 years.
The funeral services will be held at the esidence of his father, I. M. Thatcher, No. 226 E. First street, this (Monday) afternoon t 2 o'clock. Funeral private. Interment

Evergreen.—At San Bernardino, January 29, HARRISON—At San Bernardino, January 29, Emma M. Harrison, wife of John Harrison, aged 37 years. Funeral services at chapel in Rosedale Cemetery, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. WINSHIP—In this city, January 30, 1898, J. B. Winship, native of Rhode Island, aged 49 years. Interment at San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. il check baggage at your residence to any nt. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST. We ship household goods in mixed car lota the Van and Storage Co., 436 S. Spring at



THE CASH GROCER. Special for Monday.

> 6c Can fine quality Sweet Corn.

13c Can finest quality Sweet Corn. None better

28c

Pound for the best value in Coffee in this city. Try a pound of this coffee and you will be surprised at its good drinking quality. Called Yera's Leader.

25c

ound for a fine Uncolored Japan Tea. The buying public are invited to call for samples of this tea. 3 pounds for \$1 r our Leader Tea. This equals the regu-lar 40c grade. Choice of Japan, Oolong or English Breakfast.

50c

ound for fancy Spider Leg Uncolored Japan, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Oolongor English Breakfast Tea. These teas are really cheap and will please in the cup.

One-pound package Corn Starch.

15c

For a three-hoop Wooden Pail; save 10 cents in this purchase.

3c Full pound of Best Vienna Bread. Buy this bread and tell your neighbors.

3c

Pound fine Apples, Pearmains, Missour Pippins, Ben Davis, etc.

14C Pound fine Salinas Burbank Potatoes.

Note to Klondikers— We are fitting out more people for Alaska than all others combined, for we are exclu-sively CASH, and the ONLY CTRICTLY CASH HOUSE in the city.

YERXA Broadway.



### Should Ignore This.

"My niece says Microbe Killer saved he ife after doctors had given her up wit consumption. My sister is never without the "G. M. Taber, 479 S. Broadway, Paselena, Cal. Hundreds of others tell the sam story. Call or write for complete proof and free samples.

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER, 216 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### J. N. LOFSTAD. FURRIER.

Kearney St., San Francisco, Cal Furs for the Klondike in stock and made to order.

AGENCY. **DUNLAP HATS** 

DESMOND'S 141 South Spring St.

# Ladies' hand-sewed, welt or turned soles; cut from \$4 to .....

## 9TH SEMI-ANNUAL 1-3 OFF SAMPLE SALE.

Opens at 11 a.m. Today.

Note below a few of our unparalleled bargains:

Men's Box Calf Welt, new Misses' Cloth Top, Buttoned, Square Toe, 111 to 2, cut from \$2 from \$4 Men's box calf, welt calf, lined, bulldog toe; cut from \$5 to ..... Men's Russia calf, welt, square toe; Ladies' cloth top, buttoned, square or

cut from \$5 to ...... round toe; cut from \$3 to. ..... Etc., Etc. Also the finest line of samples we have ever shown at 1/3 off actual value. Balloons Free with shoes. We want to make everybody happy. Look cut for the sign of the 1/2-Off Dollar.

## WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE,

122 South Spring Street.

### <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> \$2.50 Hats \$ 10 Parts of a Story--- A True Tale of a For \$1.50

\$3 Hats for \$2 \$3.50 Hats for \$2.50

That's the way I sell Hats.
I measure these qualities by
the kinds sold in other
stores for a given figure and then cut the price down. I can a ford to sell hats so much cheaper than other stores because I have the best location in town and sell more hats.

Lots of 'em.

# Millinery

Dropped,

The prices we have made for this week's spiling of Millinery things can't be touched in any city of the United States for smallness, quality considered.

Sombreros or Cowboy, Hats with leather bands. 25c English Feit Dress Shapes. 23c Choice of any dress shape in the house for only. 48c English Feit Turbans 

And so on all down the line

#### THE WONDER MILLINERY, Meyer Bros.,

210 S. Spring St. 



# Feeling

Will not come over you after you have compared prices in

Furniture, Carpets and Draperies If they were purchased at

Stimson Block,

BARKER BROS 250-2-4 S. Spring St.,

H. SARAFIAN & CO., Permanent Branch Store-Fourth and Broadway. Los Angeles.

Importers and Wholesale - 611 Broadway, New York

#### sands of pairs of shoes-of prices just as interesting, are in, but better read the ten. PART 2 PART 3 PART 1 Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Shoes Rochester made Ladies' Men's fine Calf \$4 and Shoes, none sold less stylish lasts, cloth or \$3,50 Shoes.....\$2.20 than \$71 a pair ......\$3.69

\$30,000 BANKRUPT SHOE STOCK.

Fine shoes, all of 'em. Ten parts of the story are here. Hundreds of parts-thou-

PART 4 PART 5 Odds and Ends of Misses' and \$3 Men's Shoes, made on and Ladies' \$2, \$3 and up-tonow lasts..... \$1.98 \$4 Shoes, any \$1.23 PART 6 PART 8 PART 7

Broken lines of Ladies Vici Kid Ladies' Shoes, Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 fine Oxfords, and Slippers a few \$3, more were \$4; they're all displayed to French Calf \$2.98 the last call, they'll get ... \$1.53 the last call, PART 9 PART 10 Ladies' \$3.50 Button In two chapters; Misses Shoes; the Elmira that sold at \$1.75 and the Promenade Shees and \$ .50 Cxfords.

not all, but nearly all sizes;

the close of

several lines .....

The Hustler ... Wright ... The Hustler

The Hustler that gave to you the Tyler Bankrupt Shoe Stock.

One-Two-Three

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### DR. MEYERS & CO., Specialists for all Weakness and

that sold at \$1.50, a 97c

pair of either here and now.....

If you need the skilled assistance of a physician

Diseases of Men.

CURE YOU Quickly and permanently, place yourself in the hands of the doctors of this institution.

Private book for men only, free. Call or write.

NO PAY TILL CURED.

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218 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. ours-) to 12, 1 to 4, Daily: Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

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It's a Painful Duty... Becomes almost a positive pleasure to give your teeth care by my new methods of dental treatment—with the "hurt" really left out. But it's a duty still—don't forget that Paintes dentistry, molerate charges, war-ranted work, to make it easy.



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